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NEWPORT AND PALL RIVER RAIL. Improvements at the Police Sta

Big Progress Aircady Made-A Mammonth Payllon, the rinest East of Atlantic City to be Built at three-Plane all Conpletad - Over 600 Men to bout Work of Track Next Week-Foundations for Powar Station att in - Cars to be Running by tallans arrived at Tiverton and at once sommenced work on preparing to lay ble to get sufficient water from that manufacturer.

the road will finally be built across that tions, with no ventifation to speak tf, their recent at their inchilled to be tarm, thus making a straight line to this was a disease breeding apartment the Stone Bridge instead of following where the health of the occupants was the regular road, which would make the in constant menses. Twelve double outo considerably longer and much less decked beds have been put in and new One important enterprise contempla-

The company has therefore

ought a large spring on the farm of A.

ence of a flue pavition on the beach which opens into the roof so that the just purchased by them from the Cor- air in this room is fresh and healthing. nelius Groom farm. They have just bought some twenty acros of land here, including all that portion of the farm shades also. A new water supply pipe as of toe main road and having on it fine sandy beach. The plans for the | the bathing facilities. pavilion are all drawn and will be submitted to contractors at an early date. These plans show the finest building of east of Atlantic City. This it is in- greatly facilitate that portion of the tended to have completed early this policemen's duties. teason and will serve as an objective point for thousands of Fall River and Nowport people, as it is intended to bare it fully equipped with all worts of paraphaualia to make it the most interesting and perfect resort of the kind along our New England coast.

The promotors of the road say that they will surely have the cars running the teachers. Of these 95 were found the entire length of the route by the to be out on account of sickness and 15th day of June.

Proposed Observance of Good Friday in the Public Bohools,

The following patition was presented to the school committee yesterday afternoon. It is a matter which has received attention in other cities and has been adopted by them and we think

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tlon.

The money appropriated by the City Council for repairs and improvements to the police station has been well expended under the direction of it e combe mittee on police station assisted by the made the Great Resort of New England. obiof of rolles. The uncapitary and yates from Newport County were: On Wednesday a train load of 280 inconvenient arrangements which preinconvenient arrangements which prevailed under the old regime have been ert S. Franklin, George L. Forrin, Herdone away with and today the old the rails for the new Nowport and building looks as clean and next as a lienry Tilley, on the Nawport end. It is the intention | merly the worst. In the office of Chief to have at legal 600 men at work laying Kaull and Detective Richards on the the rails within a week. There are at front, the walls have been repainted, a present about 125 people at work on the new limbleum laid and new window power house and car house in Ports. shades hung. The walls of this room mouth. The foundations for the for- are also decorated with pictures, five exmer building are all in. The water quest mayors of the city being represented as well as the present mayor, Hon. P. J. mer building areas in. I have considerable well as the present mayor, Hon. P. J. George R. Lawton. Titule Compton—Henry I. Richmond, J. J. John R. Hicks, George A. Lemun attempt to drive artesian wells has been and the roll top deak for the chief will you. Daniel Wilbur. New Shoreham—Herbert S. Milkin, New Shoreham—Herbert S. Willish.

The guard room has been painted and renovated and provided with new win-G. Mauchester from which they will take dow shades. The new cords and tassels water, and if this proves insufficient in the club rack at the end of the room they have another recourse from a are quite ornamental. In the wash pring on the Buffum farm owned by room at the rear four set bowls have Henry C. Anthony. From these two taken the place of the old bath tub and out clothing purchased so that twentyeight men can now be easily accometed by this company is the building at | dated. A ventilator has been put in The sergeants' room has been painted and repaired and furnished with new has been placed to lecrease the fectorse

A transfer basket to he placed in the patrol wagon has been procured for moving dead bodies. This exactly fits the kind on the entire Atlantic mast into the body of the wagon and will

School Board.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee was held Monday evening. The truant officer reported. 109 cases of truency reported to him by other causes and 14 were trushts, Six children were found not attending any school and four of them were sent to the public schools and two to the perochial sobool. He also recommended the prosecution of three ha bitual truents and he was directed to take the usual course before prosecut

Superintendent Baker reported the statistics of attendance for the month

STATE AND CITY CONVENTIONS.

Fame as Last Year-All Able Candidates. Providence was called to order shortly after eleven o'clock Wednesday morn was appointed chairman. The dele-

thony.

Jamestown—William F. Caswell,
Arros L. Pentham, William H. Allen,
William H. Gardner.
Portsmouth—Elbridge I. Stoddard,
Warren R. Sherman, Benjamin Talluna, John B. Cornell.
Tiverton—Audrew M. Corey, Preserved Rraylou, James H. Manchester. Tiverton-Andrew M. Corey, Pre-served Brayton, James H. Manchester,

Lorenzo B. Mott, Andrew Y. Willis, Leonard Lockwood.

There were two sets of delegates delegation headed by Hon. S. W. K. Atlen were seated on an aye and may rote. Shanteler officiated as chairman and J. Brown and also in the Artille y Com-The chairman opened the convention J. M. Martin as accretary. The nomiwith an appropriate speech in which nations were as follows: Senator-Ste-Henry C. Authory. From these two single wash basin formerly in use becommended the course of the Repubsionress it is expected to get sufficient and muke a vast improvement. But it lican administration in the Spanish be commended the course of the Repub-The company have an option on all is in the men's sleeping quarters that crisis. Letters were read from Con-The company have an option on an the greatest improvements have been gressmen Bull and Capron and from that perflou of the Buffun farm owned

The following platform was adopted: The item.

The liepublicans of known their measurable assembled, reaffirm their measurable displants to the national platform, adopted its 51, Louis in June, 1830. With renowed control of the colligitation of the colligitation of the colligitation of our fellow ci The Republicans of Rhede Island, in Con-ention assembled, reaffirm their assent and

chairman. After several gentlemen Republican State Ticketis Practically the had declined, Arthur L. Gilman was chosen chairman and Edward S. Peck-The Republican state convention in ham secretary. William S. Lawton Newport are all men well known in this then presented a protest against community. Col. Jere W. Horton, who Charles A. Easton sitting as a delegate log and ex-Attorney General Dubols from the fourth ward, on the ground years before the Newport people. He that a plurality of votes was sufficient bas been mayor of the city, command-Lawton and Col. William P. Sheffield able debate it was voted to seat Mr. Lawton, by a vote to to 8. The fourth ward delegation then left the room in a cancy caused by the death of Senator body and the convention proceeded to the nomination of candidates for senstor and representatives. The following nominations were made: Senator-Jera W. Horton; Representatives-John W. Rogers, John H. Wetherel, John P. Sanbern, George E. Vernon and Wil-

Cornell, Albert G. Groff, Herbert C.
Tilley, George J., Ferrin, John V. Stewart, John H. Tilley, Edmund S. Burdick, M. Alonzo Van Horne, Joseph
Taylor, Joseph H. Iiall, C. F. D. Fairweather, George H. Taylor.
The Democratic city convention was

present from East Greenwich and the held Tuesday evening and passed off cation in the publicachools of Newport. very quietly and barmoniously. Louis He was a colouel on the staff of Gov. phen P. Slooum; Representatives-Wil- his constituents. liam E. Mumfore, William G. Ward, Jr., John Cremin, George R. Wilmarth, the ticke', served in the House of Rap-Alexander R. O'Hanley.

The Democratic state convention in their regret at their inability to be Providence on Monday was a turbulent in 1885 and 1886. gathering and the chairman, Richard B. Comstock, was fully occupied to try- Shopley the fourth and fifth nominees ing to preserve order. Immediately are now men on the tloket, but they after the convention was called to or, are well known and prominent busider protests and claims were presented aces men of Newport. They have been by Democrats from Pawtucket where very successful in their business enterquestion put, this matter was finally which they have been nominated and costicd. The platform adopted by the with be elected by large majorities. convention pledged the party to oppose the repeal of the 10 hour law or its amendment to lengthon the hours of labor; denounced the extravagance of to exceed the, \$1,500,000 which was understrod to be sufficient for the completion of the work; and favored a con-

> car, were cominated: Governor-Daniel T. Church of Tivertoa; Lieutenant Governor—Lalayette Bartlatt of Burtiliville; Secretary of State-Miles A. McNamee of Providence; Attorney General George T. Sept. 10.
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> Brown of Providence; General Treas.
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> Fall River-May 7, 18, 26; June 6, 15, Fall River-May 7, 18, 26; June 6, 16, Fall River-May 7, 18, 26; June 7, 26; Ju Brown of Providence; General Treas.
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> urer—Edmund Walker of South Kinge
> town. P. F. Nolan, Lewis Brown and
> James B. Cottrell were elected members of the state contral committee
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> bers of the state contral committee pers of the state central committee from this city.

Bites for the City Hall.

The joint special committee from the office of the joint special committee from the office of the joint special committee from the office office of the joint special color of the joint special co The joint special committee from the

The Hoket nomicated by the Republicans for the General Assembly from Lovell General Hospital as I Bewembe to elect, contrary to the ruling of the er of the Attillery Company, a member chairman of the caucus. Er. John P. of the Board of Aldermen, a represen-Sanborn supported the claim of Mr. tative in the General Assembly an over tents of the poor, and member of the defended Mr. Latton, After cons.der- Nowport School Board, fle was born R hebeth, Mass., in 1814. elected Senator last fall to fill the va-Burdick, without opposition.

John W. Rogers, who is nominated for first representative, bas filled that position since 1894. He is also a member of the board of Aldermen and is an onergetic and faithful member of any body to which ho is elected. He was born in Tray, N. Y. in 1833 and was ed ucated in the public schools of that city.

Col. John H. Wotherell, the second name on the ticket, is at present a memthis city in 1859, and received his edupany. Rais an active and prominent citizen and deservedly popular among

John P. Sanborn, the third name on

two branches of the party had elected prises and have also filled many offices two branches of the party had elected prises and have also filled many cities or equist. delegates. After much discussion and in the city. They are well fitted to find out considerable opposition to having the perform the duties of the offices to

Buse Ball. A meeting of the directors of the New England League was held in Boston on if no one he state house commission in seeking Wednesday, Manager Flum being the ing is the sobedule at arranged for the

AT TAUNTON.

5 (a. m.) Brockton-May 5, 13, 21; June 11, 27; July 4 (a. m.) 7, 20; Aug. 2, 16, 30.

AT PAWTUCKET. Taunton-April 20; May 10, 17; June

difficult to flud anyone willing to act as Mewport General Assembly Ticket, PORTSMOUTH GROVE DURING THE been there is a month, but I have been

BY D. C. DENHAM.

(Continued.)

half past nine the ward mas

ber of the legislature. He was bern in quiet, some one set down a wood-bors d iga, roostera, resonatives from 1870 to 1832, the last two terms as speaker, and in the Senato in 1885 and 1880. Meters Groo, E. Vernon and William Shopley the fourth and fifth nominees into the ward, It was dark but there about 14 incuments about 15 incuments about 15 incuments about 15 incuments about 15 incuments about 16 incum

Wednesday, Manager Flum being the thom, and they had been doing wrong. I thon went to my room, made out a diry. John T. Hunt, Toby Lyons and Pattlek A. Petleo were elected umpires and carried it to head master, where I was must by Dr. Edwards with the made at Hullam H. Hanley and John E. Murphy, alternates. The season of wand quint? What is the difficulty in wand quint? plestible moment. In the resolution the work of the Democratic party for the present year was reviewed. The but the first game in this city will take the present year was reviewed. The but the first game in this city will take him a list of the men who were ringrated but the first game in this city will take him a list of the men who were ringrated but the first game in this city will take him a list of the men who were ringrated but the first game in this city will take him a list of the men who were ringrated but the first game in this city will take him a list of the men who were ringrated to go back to my ward. I

put that report in your pooket before Dr. Elwards sees it, and go over with me and look at ward it?" I saw them coming and received them at the door, touched my forehead, and stood at attantion. The inner doors were open so

pretty well. No one was out of bed, not seen the seen the

The subject by these and not the subject of the sub

Dawson was not a cowboy, yet there was not a man who was better known in the range from one side of Kansas lo the other. He owned no ranch, he seither bought nor reared any cattle, fot he was one of the most thrifty cat-No dealers on the plains.

In plain words he was a cattle thief, He and four or five others formed a Bittle band who thrived by stealing tatlle from different herds and selling them to buyers who were not over icrupulous. Having got them at little expense he could afford to sell them theap and consequently he had little trouble in finding nurchusers.

Naturally, the cattlemen had no love They did not admire his style of business. He was nervy, progressive and energetic, and that was all right; but his loose way of actumulating property at the expense of other people was quite a different thing. That was not all right.

The cowhoys had it in for Dawson, and if they could ever got hold of him they would have forced him into involuntary retirement in short order. He would have made a more or less graceful exit from business at the end of a rope, following the example of more than one enterprising gentleman who had retired promptly and permanently from Hegitimate cattle dealbig on short notice.

Dawson was well aware of the feellugs the cowboys entertained for him, and he made it a point to keep as much as possible out of their way. Howiver, there were times when his bustsess interests brought him into pretty those contact with them, and frequently he had a pretty narrow squeak for his life.

On more than one occasion he was thased across the prairie by a gang of irato cowboys, his horse keeping time to the rapid firing of pistols while bultets whizzed about his head like an triny of angry hornets. But he always rode the fleetest steed that could be had and he was not long in leaving his pursuers a safe distance in the rear.

It was during one of these flights from a gang of vengeful cowboys that Dawson did a generous thing, bringing sunlight and gladness into three dark and miserable lives. It was an act which showed that, in spite of all his faults, there was still burning in his bosom a spark of true humanity.

He had just cluded his pursuers and seen them give up the chase and turn back when he came upon an old, tlekely covered wagon standing at the edge of a belt of timber near a little water course. He was about to pass an without giving the wagen more than a cursory glance when suddenly there came to his ears a long, low, pitiful mean that told too plainly a story of deep mental anguish. Involantarily he stopped and listened and after the lapse of a moment the moan was repeated, only this time it was more pitiful, more pathetic than ever.

As hard as Dawson was that moan touched his heart and stirred it trangely. Without hesitation he dismounted and walked to the wagon and raising the cover cautiously looked in. one glance was enough. It revealed to him a sad and touching picture. Stretched on a bed of straw at one

and of the wagon was the lifeless form of a poor emaciated woman while hud-Hed together near her, gazing agonizhighy on her cold features, were a man and two little children. The living were almost as pale and hollow-eyed is the dead.

t Dawson drew away from the wagon to a little distance and for two or three minutes atood deeply engrossed rithought. A remarkable change had some over his features hie hard, cold, wicked expression that sess and a gentleness in his eyes and tace that was entirely new.

"Poor woman," he muttered at last ith a sigh. "Poor little kids!" he idded after a pause.

He went back to the wagon and eaching in touched the man on the moulder. "Come out here a moment," he said softly. "I want to speak with you."

The man got up slowly and stilly and dimbed down from the wagon. Dawion noticed that he was very frail and hat he recled and staggered as he ralked.

"What do you want with me?" be isked of Dawson. That is your wife in there?" the

niter replied questioningly.
The man nodded.

"When did she die?" "About an hour ago." "Malaria?"

"Yes; she's been sick a long time, and I'd started east with her, I got tere yesterday and stopped. She had aken worse and I could go no further. got a doctor last night, but he could

tot help her, and this morning she "What are you going to do now?" I don't know."

"You'll have to bury her."

"Yes, I know."

"Have you any money?"

"Not a cent." "Humph!"

"The doctor said I would have to apply to the county and have ber bured as a pauper. I don't like to do but, though, would you!" 'No, I wealda't."

"I might sell the wagon and notices or enough, but they are all I have left, and I don't know what would become

if the children."
"No, it won't do to sell your team, The children are sick, ain't they?" Yes, and the doctor said that if I fidn't get them into a bealthier clim-

the they would not live long."

They are terribly "I belleve film. peaked and hollow-eyed. And you lon't look much better, either."

I have been sick for "I'm not, I have been sick for months. That's why we have nothing. I took up a claim, but was not able w raise a crop, so what money I had was spent and we had nothing to live

"You are in a preity tough row, it teems to mes'

"I am. The Lord only knows what to become of those poor little chil-Iren. They are hongry now, and I don't know when or where they will get any food. If I could work I might carn something for them, but I can't work. I am so weak that I can scarcely stand m iny feet."

"Have you had any breakfast?"

"Did you have food yesterday? "Yes, just a bite or two of bread." "Humph! No wonder you are weak."

"There was only a little food left, and the children caled for it. I couldn't But it up from them." "Of course not."

Dawson put his hand in his pocket ind drew out a five dollar bill. "Here," he said, "take this. It will

buy you something to cal for the pres-The man took the bill. There were cars in his eyes, and when he spoke

sia vaice trembled. "God bless you!" he sald. "You are

good Christian." Dawson started and turned pale. Then he came very, near laughing, but

emembering that death was near the It was the first tefrained from it. time for many years that anyone had nasken to him like that-the first time he had been called a Christian. turned and walked back to where he and left his horse. He started to hesitated an instant, then sprung into his saddle. But he did not file away. He took a scrap of paper from his pocket, and something in it and rolled it up close. Then he rode back to the man and handed him the fille parcel.

You will find something in that," he said. "You called me a Christlan, something I am farther from being than any man on earth, but somehow It seems good to know that somebody thinks better of me than I descree, Take this paper and what it contains. It is yours.

He whirled his horse about and lashed away. The man opened the paper and fusido of it he found a hundred dollar bill. He looked at the money for a moment in blank aston-Ishment, then he raised his head and looked after Dawson. The latter was tway out on the prairie galloping madly to the westward.

The man's eyes filled with tears, and in feeble but foyous tones he cried: Thank God! This will save the lives of my little ones! Bless the man who gave it to me!"

That man had heard of Ike Dawson, the noted cattle thick, but he had no Mea that it was to him he owed the lives of his children and of himself. But had he known the truth he would save blessed him just the same.

Surprising Facts About Alcohol. Scientific investigators in Germany and Russia recently have been conductng an luquiry respecting alcohol in is relation to dietetics. They have obmined data which seem to point to the tery surprising conclusion that alcoholis actually a food, notwithstanding the pelief which has long existed to the |contrary, | Both men and women were amployed in these experiments, doses alcohol sufficient to induce slight in-

toxication being given to them. It is found that alcohol takes the dace of fat as a fuel, furnishing heat or the body. In small quantities it nereases the appetite and being digesdon. But it over-stimulates the action if the heart, and decreases the power the man to do work. It diminishes the requirement of food by lessening waste of tissue. These experiments were tried with brandy, claret, kountss, and kephir. The last is a fernented beverage from cow's milk, preared with a peculiar ferment called tephic yeast.

What Became of the Evidence. A man was arrested in San Francisso the other day for catching fish beow the lawful weight. "Where are the fish?" asked the at-

rney for the defendant. "Why, they wouldn't keep," answer-

d the officer. What did you do with them?" "Oh. I disposed of them."

What did you do with them?" "Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, so

I—I—disposed of them." "But what did you do with them?" "My wife cooked them."

"And you ate them?" "Yes." "Your honor, I ask that this case be

"Charge dismissed and detendant discharged," ruled the justice of the peace

on the ground that the arresting offer ate the evidence." Finid Bierele Saddle In a new bicycle saddle a fluid-tight ushlon is filled with glycerine or

limilar syrup and inclosed by a leathir covering to make a flexible seat, Largest Mass of Sa The largest mass of pure . . in the

world is in Galicia, Hungary. It is 550 miles long, twenty broad, and 250 feet

Royal Eyes. Cleopatra had large, deep-blue eyes Frederick the Great had large blue

eyes with the luster of polished steel. The Emperor Nero was excessively near-sighted and used a small gem in the shape of a lens to see at a dis-

Mary Stuart was not exactly cross eyed but one eye moved more than the other and gave the Queen that appear-

Elitabeth of England had clear, liquid blue eyes and always glanced sideways at the person with whom she WAS CONTESTED.

SKIPPER AS SCHOOLMASTER

The Hight Man for the Place, But He

Served Only One Day. Thousands of young men and women In this country are unmually preparing themselves for the vocation of schoolteacher, but there is a shipmaster who tells a good story of how, when he was in a Florida port, he concluded he would accept a school that was offered him and quit the sea.

"I was in Pensacola, Pla., during the winter of 1576," said Captain Blank, "with the English bark Dexter. As I had forty-live lay days and the charterers told ma they would not begin to fond the ship for nearly a month, I concluded I would take quarters ashore and enjoy myself hunting and fishing. One day, while I was in Milton, a small village about tes miles from Pensacola, I met a planter, who made me a very flattering offer to teach a private school in his district, some twenty falles north of Milton. As the ealmy he offered me was nearly three 1 Hates as much as I was getting I coneluded I would accept it. night I drove out with him to his place, and next morning I was introduced to my acholars. You never saw such a lot of children in your life-boys and girls from ien to twenty-two years of age, and as untumed as a hurrleane In the Indian Ocean. The planter had been gone about five minutes when the fun began, and from that time till the noon recess these pupils had lots of fun. When school reassembled in the afternoon a big, red-headed lad started the circus by hitting me square lu the face with a spitball, and thereby ralsing a storm. I went outside and got a couple of good-sized clubs, and when I came in I locked the door, took five minutes they were cowed. You never in all your such a set of badly whipped boys and girls; and I was so excited, once I got started on them, that any head was good enough for me to hit. and about the only thing I felt sorry for twenty years afterward was the language I used, for I talked pretty much as I would on the quarter-deck of a ship to a mutinous crew. After I

had thoroughly beaten the cubs I struck out for Pensacola as fast as my legs would carry me, as I was sure the planters would murder me if they caught me, after giving the children such a trouncing, but a letter I received from the man who engaged me convinced me that, instead of doing me an injury, I could have had anything I anted. This is the letter I received: "Millon, Fla., Jan. 15, 1876.—Dear

Captain Blank: Inclosed is \$50, your compensation for teaching . school one day. During the past five cars we have had fully thirty teachers, not one of whom was able to hanlle our boys and girls for a week, but the thorough licking you gave them will only make it necessary for us in uture to say: 'If you don't do right wo will go to the city and get some shipmaster to come out and take the school.' Accept my thanks and those of my neighbors for the great service you unconsciously rendered us. Yours tru-

Rubinstein.

The Italian tenor, Marconi, once made a visit to Rubinstein, during which the latter's little son came trip-

ping eagerly into the music-room and said: "This is my birthday, papa, and I

"Very well, my son. What shall it "A waltz, papa-a new waltz, all for

nyself, and now." "What an impatient little son it is," exclaimed the great musician; "but of course you shall have your gift! Here it is-listen! And for you," (turning to the distinguished tenor) "I will play

"It seems almost incredible," says Marconi, "but then and there I witnessed and heard a most remarkable phenomenon-the maestro improvised and played a charming waltz with his left hand, giving me at the same time, with

his right, the splendid

The English Walnut. Possibly few trees in the old world are more profitable than the English walnut, which thrives in England and all over the northern part of the con-tinent of Europe. The wood is especially useful for gun stocks and for many articles of furniture, and is found profitable from trees of ten years of age and upward. There is always a good demand for the nuts, so that there are two distinct lines of profit—by the timber and by the fruit. In our country they thrive in any portion of the eastern states, although as they progress northwardly the tips of the last years shoots are destroyed by vinter, the ingenious method of grasping his The living portions push out again, however, and generally bear as abundantir as before.

HOW TO GET THE BETTER

OF NEW ENGLAND WINTERS.

Pretty tough-these New England winters

Snow and thaw-snow and thaw-drifts to-

day and slush to-merrow. You have your choice of two things: Wet feet and

pneumonia, or rubbers. If rubbers, why

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every pair full of pure rubber, good looks and long wear.

CUBAN BLOODHOUNDS

THEY WERE USED IN THE SOUTH TO HUNT RUNAWAY SLAVES.

filled With a Remarkable Inclinet for Tracking-They Do Not Bay Like the English Hounds-They Ara New Used to Pursue Pacaped Convicts.

The first Cuban bloodhounds landed apon this continent were imported two hicker than peas, which is saying a hundred years ago by Spanish planters of Louisiann, then Spanish territory. We all know what the done were about 1700. Negroes were cheaper then, and If a slave gave trouble it did not much matter that the bloodhound's hold upon his throat was broken only by the love, a small, gray, fluttering creature tearing of the flesh and tendons. Many times in those days the fuglifive negro lished as harmless, in direct contrast did not live after his capture. If he succeeded in gaining a tree, his offveskinned masters shot him out as they tridge and more tastler," certifies a would a squirrel. If on the ground some connoisseur. "Pa'tridge does when caught the dogs killed blun, cometimes before the arrival of the legiany, but a dove when litt cen horsemen, who had ridden hard to be good fix is richness all trough, Look In at the death,

and he was well treated. In some of the old court records of Louisland are bills of sale of him. In histories the prices ran as high as \$500 a pair. The first, a field, not too large and borderbreed spread all through the south, ale ed on three sides at least by woods though I have never heard of the dogs being used as man hunters in the upper ther of southern states. As a matter of course, the planters

of this century were careful to protect their slaves as far as possible from attacks by the animals. This was genin throwing the dogs off the scent The bloodhound is now used only

in the pursuit of criminals. Every southern penitentiary has a brace or more of them. They are not infrequently a part of the sheriff's outfit. The breed is not always pure, but the dogs serve their purpose better than fairly well. Their keenness of scent is one ture, though it is of value chicily in seems incredible that the mere temporary pressure of a man's boot or shoe upon the ground should leave a traceble scent for twenty-four hours, pro yiding that there has been no rain. but there is no doubt that it does Sometimes in the south a murderer breaks fail. Until the universal intraduction of chilled steel cages this was not a difficult matter. Dogs are telegraphed for at a distance probably of 150 miles. They arrive a day after the escape. They are led in leash to the point where the criminal is supnosed to have made his exit and unconpled. They take up the scent instant ly and follow it carefully. The man must have crossed much water or confused his trail with the harrying footsteps of dozens of others to throw them off. Always supposing that twenty-four hours is the extreme limit of "law" allowed the fugitive, the bloodbounds are the best means of effecting his

The English bloodhound, or the bloodhound of the continent for that matter, not only bays, but has a remarkable sonorous and beautiful voice He "opens," as it is technically term ed, upon a cold trail and keeps it up until the quarry is sighted or run

capture.

He is of great size, with deep chest powerful shoulders, massive head drooping jaws and long ears, a remarkably sagacious and affectionate animal courageous, though not especially sayever had. This hound is known in the old prints as the "sleuth" hound, or 'slenth" or "slot"-otherwise "trail"of the deer. He is called the bloodhound, not because he is particularly fend of blood as a matter of diet, but because, having once found the bloodtrail of a wounded animal, he follows it with wonderful stanchness.

The English bloodbound is not used In the south. The dog there is the Cuban bloodhound. He differs materially from his English cousin. He is larger, flercer and switter, with more of a bulldog cut about the bead. He is probably a descendant of a buil cross. He is invariably mute until his quarry is sighted. Almost any dog will give tongue when he comes within view of the object of his pursuit after a long chase. This dog is not a snapper, as is the English. He is a pinning deg, which comes probably from his bull strain. Once his teeth are locked, they can be disengaged only by nostrils and shutting off his breatn.

RARE KIND OF SPORT

THE COVE BAITS WHICH OCCUR IN EQUITERN RICE FIELDS.

Research Rubbless When You Read About pear so When the "KIII" is Ou-Pot-Bunting on a Olgantic Scale.

The dove bait is in order down South tow. In some places the doves are next deal, for in local parlance "peas s 'bout de plentifulest t'ing we got."
"Boves?" says some one, "Is it pigions you mean? Wild pigeons or tame

pigeons?"
"Neither. The bird in question is a whose character was long ago estab to that of the serrent."

"Dove meat is more inicier dan pa'mostly let all he goodness go out een like de more goodness you git out of The Cuban hound was a valuable dog him de more dere is left een him. Dove i good l'Ing to have cen de house, elder le kitchen." The needfuls for a dove balt are,

thick enough to screen the hunters, or rather the dove staikers; next, a liberal supply of peas of various sorts to sprinkle on the ground, and third, the right number of congenial souls with a zest for sport and sufficient discrim-Ination to prevent them from shooting erally casy. The runaway slave inva-tone another in mistake for the game righly made for the swamp at the back it is not always easy to satisfy all of the plantation. It contained many these requirements at the same time. off my coal, and started in. Within streams and tagoons, which alded him The land owner with the desirable field, willing to squauder his peas and invite his neighbors, may not live in just the section of the country where the doves elect to disport themselves, and he whose woods and fields are thickest with doves may not be of a dove baiting disposition.

When everything suits and the right invitations go forth to the right peoof the most remarkable things in na- pie, there is hilarity and rejoicing, for a dove balt never stands by itself. It the more thinly settled regions. It is bound to involve something else maybe two or three other things. Nohody ever went to a dove balt any where without staying over night at the place where it was given, and the birds once balted and the game bags crammed to bursting, all hands must nceds stay to supper in order to taste the fruits of the day's shooting. How many doves are bagged? Oh, it is impossible to say. Nobody counts, but there are scores and scores of them pulled out of those grim duck and leather wallets and tossed into the big four-hushel hasket to be picked and consigned to the cook. Probably if you visited the host of the dove balt a week afterward the family would still be enting doves, that is, if the weather were cool enough to keep them. Every man who attended carried home brace or two and besides the attendants who helped to load shells the night before, who looked after the dog and horses and hung around generally when things were in motion, likewise Having for to travel, they partook of dove's meat to their heart's to not bay. They have no breath to

Of course, a true-born sportsman one who is a famous marksman as well, who believes in giving the game more chance, and perhaps likes the field to himself or with only one chosen companion, will have none of this wholesale slaughtering. "What, strew a field thick with peas day after day until the doves feed in security, and then take stands and shoot them down whet there is utterly no chance for escape and even a blindfolded man could kill them? Barbarous," is the veteran age, and one of the best friends man hunter's verdict, "No, colonel, I won't take in the dove bait, but I'll bring my dog out for a day or two of shooting 'slot" bound, taken from the old next week, and if there are any left, we'll eat doves shot fair and square in the open field, without the odds all against them."

The hunter with whom hunting is an ideal pursuit may feel this way, but the Colonel's nephews and grandnephews full of dash and go, always in for anything that means excitement and fun, feel differently. The mere fact of so many setting out together, getting ready in company and in pursuit of the same object, gives rest to their pleasure, and they like the noise and hubbub and happenings of this cut-and-dried chase "Bang! bang! bang!" go the guns. There is the yelping of dogs, whose scientific services are restrained, and there is shouting and a great deal of smoke. Travelers along the road might think it was a battlefield, as the shots come from all directions, but the small darkies looking on from a safe distance, perhaps from

he vantage perch of a tree or a fence One fascinating feature of the dove bait is that the participants know well that they can never again have the same fun on the same grounds. By the next year news will have spread among the doves that the atmosphere of that particular plantation is un healthful, and they will satisfy their appetites elsewhere.

Value of the Egg in Sickness. The value of egg aloumen as food in

certain diseased conditions is pointed out by Dr. C. E. Boynton. When fe-ver is present and appetite is nil, he says, when we want an aspectic article of diet, the white of an egg, raw, serves both as food and medicine. The way to give it is to drain off the albumen from an opening about half an lach in diameter at the small end of the egg, the yolk remaining inside the shell; add a little salt to this and direct the patient to swallow it. Repeat every hour or two. In typhoid fever this mode of feeding materially helps us in carrying out an antiseptic plan of treatment. Furthermore, the albu-men to a certain except may antidote the toxines of the disease. Patients may at first rebel at the idea of eating a "raw" egg, but the quickness with which it goes down without the yolk prores it to be less disagreeable than they supposed, and they are very ready to take a second down—Parife Medical to take a second dose.—Pacific Medical

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"One great trouble wif folks," said Uncle Econ, "is dey's libble to mistake de smalles" speck on deb serenity fold de p'int what patience cesses ter to a virtue."—Washington Star.

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Willie-Pa, are all blind people idiote?
Pa-Cortainly not, Willia. Whatover put that idea into your bead?
Willia-Well, then, why do they say "out of sight, out of mind?"

Customer—I bought a plaster of you three weeks ago to help me get rid of the lumbago.

Drug Clerk-Yes, I remember it. Didn't it do the work?

Customer—Ob, yes; but I want something now that will help me to get rid of the plaster.

way."
"He may be telling the truth. You know love is blind."—Cincinnati En-

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"Buffelo Bill" and the Children.

to speak. But the children continued to acroam their pleasure.

The strange visitors had ovidently received explicit orders, for now they ranged themselves as best they could in the narrow space between the two rows of little bods, laid their blankels and bows on the floor, waved their arms to and fro, and preceeded to give a quiet war dance! Then they saug!

And then they fought a sham batte, smiling all the while! When at last they went away a heartfelt cheer followed them down the broad corridor, and the happy children to the bospital talked about shows and Buffalo Bhi for wocks after.—Mary Boylo O'Rellly, in Fight of the cond Women. weeks after.-Mary Boyle O'Rellly, in Little Men and Women.

Miss Johnson Right.

Sheep-Ralaing For Women.

A woman in Virginia is making money by rising abeep. She is a schoot-teacher, and she has a bone, with some acres of land which she had not time to account. She speut \$20, paying \$3 a head for ewes, and then tuned her flock into her pasture land. Of course they increased, and she raised what she could care for on her land, selling the rest as soon as they were of marketable age. She gave only about one hourseless about five the business about in about one hourseless about five the wind in giantle yet graceful figures, and moving on over the occan, still apparently bearing aloft the dark-hued platform of the fourth yearshe had a flock of GD ewes, all she could keep with her pasturage, and in wool and mutton she found she had a clear yearly income of \$450.

Beosuss the pasture was not large enough, and because sha her!

thing now that will help me to get rid of the plaster.

His wife (hearing him indistinctly)
—Henry, please hold your mouth a little further away from the 'phone.

He (with considerable indignation)—
Do you think i're been drinking, Ameliar—Chicago Tribune.

the work.

She declares, too, that, in spite of their stupid ways and their predisposition to dist, hereheep both a mused and interested her, and were of all vectures she made at swelling her income the most profitable, the least troublesome, and the special sort of live stock most likely to flourish under feminine management. Butten Herald. agement.-Boston Herald.

He Began at the Top.

was one hundred and seventy eight dollars."—Judge.

Explained.

"I know he does not mean it. He ears in his letter that everything has seemed dark as night since I went and work and make a failure of it, no doubt.

Parson—Young man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you ceed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the begin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hegin at the hot man, in order to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities; in life you hear to succeed in any nularities.

WATERSPOUTS.

FIVE MONSTER WHIRLING CONES APPEAR IN A BUNCH.

seen by Prof. C. F. Polder in the Guif of of Mexico-Huge Columns of Water and Claud Dance Across the Wayer in Graceful l'Igures.

A brief and simple description of a water shout would be that it was a diminutive ternado at sea, cancid by the meeting of opposits currents in the high atmosphere. This contact produces a circular motion which evolves the dark or black cloud caused by rapid condensation of moisture, and In the Boston Children's Hespital, two summers ago, on one of the hot June days, when all the little convaits does, small in water sponts, or dust shout the open windows, it chanced that a horseback band of lindfalo Bill's other deserts. The funnel-shaped obstancy rounds.

The wildest excitement immediately took possession of the small invalid. Those who could see exertly ran and described the procession to those who described the procession to those who could not leave their cole.



tway before the breeze full-fledged waer snouts. On one occasion, writes I. F. Hold-

er, I was returning in a small sail boat from a key on the extreme outer portion of the growing atoli. When within two miles of port we ran into what we supposed would be a squall, in enormous black cloud; but instead of producing wind as we had expected, simultaneously four or five long attenuated black fingers suddenly began to drop from the clouds, completely surrounding us. Two were in our cear about half a mile away; two others an eighth of a mile distant in front, and a fifth to the left. 1 lmagined I could see the whirling move-Miss Amanda Johosoo, the Chiesgo agined I could see the whirting movegarbaga inspector who was complained of to the Givil Serice Commission, has been vindicated. The Chiesgo Times been vindicated. The Chiesgo Times portion of a balloon, seemed to be de-

> wind for saming. For some moments of the eggs to a stiff froth and stir into thick, peeling the sites. Lay them in these colossal columns appeared to the mixture a little at a time. Squirt sail and water for an hour, placing a striking distinctness, then they began to bend like gigantic hows and to the same of the sa slowly and gracefully away. One pass-

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THEBON CAKE.

Two cups of sugar, three eggs, two-thirds cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of dour, one teaspoonful My Dear Friends-Of course, I intake call you friends, for probably no class of people help to swell the doctor's pocof sode, dissolved in the milk, a little sait and extract of lemon or almond. Put half of the mixture into two long kethook so much as cake caters, because take is one of the articles of food which is made in every quality, from worst to tins and to the remainder add one table best. Now, I am going to turn philanamountal of mainses, one large cup of raisins, stoned and chapped, one-fourth of a pound of citron, sliced, one tea-spoonful of chinamon and one-half teathropist for awhile and tell you how to make some kinds of cake which ore In making cake, remember to have every ingredient at hand before beginspoonful each of cloves and allspice, a little nutneg and one tablespoonful of flour. Hake in two tins, same as for the light part. Put the sheets logether, alning the mixing. Be careful in rubbing utter and sugar together to make a smooth, creamy mixture, and in beating the eggs make a high stroke with the

cake making. One of the most generally liked cakes has chocolate introduced into it in some form, and here is my own recipe.

Ta the Cake Enters:

not barmful.

COMPORT'S CHOCOLATE CAKE. One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one tenspoon-ful of soda, two tenspoonfuls of cream of furtar, two cups of flour, two eggs, leaving one yolk for the cream, season with extractof vanilla. Cream-Three squares of chocolate, one-half cup of milk, yelk of one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar. Mix the egg, sugar, milk and chocolute. Put on the stove and stir until it thickens. When cool, stir into the cake just before putting in the flour.

of an egg; continue stirring until it is a stiff paste. Drop the mixture on sugared

CHOCOLATE PUFFS.

One pound of sugar, sifted, one pound of chocolate chopped very fine; mix together and stir into it the beaten white

Cream three seant tablespaonfuls of outter, add slowly one cup of sugar, then butter, and showly blicter of angle, and the beaten yolks of two eggs, half a cup of milk and one and one-half cups of floor, to which has been added a half tenspoonful of beking powder. Lastly add the whites of the curs, beaten still add the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff and half a tensperafful of flavoring. Beat well, and bake thorty minutes.

CINGER BREAD.

Put one cup of molasses in a bowl and efft into it one teespoonful of soin, on-teaspoonful of salt and one tearpoon ful of ginger. Melt and add two table 53-confuls of lard; then stir in half a cup of cold water, with two cups of flour. Beat well and bake in a shallow pa: about twenty minutes. .

CORN STARCH CARE.

Three eggs, whitea only, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of flour, one-half teaspoonful of our of flour, one-half teaspoonful of one cup of nour, one-nait teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and flavoring. Frosting: Use the yolks of the eggs, beaten stiff with sugar. Spread on the cake while it is

It is a rare thing to have cake recom mended by anyone who makes a study of health, but you need not worry your-selves into nervous prostration about in-digestion if you follow my rules. Fours, with best wishes, COMFORT JONES,

Doctor of Cookery.

ternately, while warm, with jelly or jam apread between. It may be baked in one large the without fruit, putting in lork, so as to include a quantity of air: this is one of the great principles of the dark and light alternately, making a marble cake.

> CHUMPETS. (Mrs. Owens.)

One quart warm milk, one-half cake yeast, a fittle salt, flour to make a star butter, two tablespoonfuls Cottolene. Make a butter of the fulk, yeast, salt and dour, i.et rise, add the shortening and bake in mullingings. EERMITS.

Two cups of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, har eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, mixed with two teblespoonfuls of

nally or cream, one cup of chopped ral-sins, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one

tenspoontul of communou and a little nutmeg. Drop on pattered this and bake in a quick oven.

STRAWBERRY CHARLOTTE. Line a quart bowl with strawberries. Take one-third of a box of gelatine and soak for hat, an hour in one-third of a cup of cold water; then add one-third of a cup of boiling water and one cup of sugar; staid, then cool to lukewarm and flavor with vanilla. Beat the whites of two cygs and add to the gelatine and heat together. Turn into the bowl of herries and cool on lee. Turn into a glass dish and serve with whipped cream

PINEAPPLE CREAM CAKE. Cut sponge calle into thin silees and spread some p reapple on each slice; build up the cake in this way and moisten it with a little syrup of the plac-apple. Cover with whipped cream, awcetened and flavored.

ICED APPLE WITH CREAM. Pare and core six large apples and One cup of dried apples, sonked over night, then steamed until soft; put them into a cup of molasses and simmer slowly till well cooked; when cool, add one egg, one-half cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, two and a half-cups of flour, one tenspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar and splee to taste.

Pare and core six large apples and cook in a syrup made of one cup of sugar, one-half two of water. When they are lender lift them out and cover with a thin layer of meripgue. Sit a little sugar over this and let it brown slightly. Reduce by holling the syrup until there is a gill and a half left. When this is cold it will be a firm jelly. Cat into squares and place on and about the apples. Eat cold with sugar and crem. cold with sugar and cream.

> FRIED EGG PLANT. Slice the egg plant about half an inch r the silces. Lay them in plate on them to keep them down. Wipe each slice dry and dip it into a batter made of a beaten egg, a cup of milk, a cup of flour and repper and sait. Fry in balling fat and serve on a hot digh, first dealing off all grease.

SHEPARD PIE.

SHEPARD PRE.

Season well some cold mashed potatoes; chop and season well some cold meat. But in a well greased earthen dish a layer of the polatoes, then a layer of the meat until the dish is filled, and with a layer of the potatoes on top. Flace bits of butter on the top and bake

Cake, illi a delleate brown.

FRENCH CURRANT CAKE.

One cup of sugar, one-half cup of but-ter, two cups of flour, one cup of cur-rants, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk, one-half tenspoonful of cream tar-tar, one-fourth tenspoonful of soda, and a little nutmeg.

CARL WITHOUT EGGS.

Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of sour cream, one-third cup of butter, one teaspoonful of soda, a little nutmeg and flour enough to mix quite stiff. CAKE WITHOUT EGGS (No. 2). Two cups of sugar, one-half cup of mo-lasses, two cups of sour milk, one cup of butter, four cups of flour, two cups of raisins and one teaspoonful of soda.

FRENCH CAKE.

Bake in a slow oven.

One cup of sugar, two eggs, one-fourth cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one and one-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tarter, one-half teaspoon-

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Dingley bill, are now about one million a day. This will meet the ordinary running expenses of the government.

Ex-Congressman Oscar Lapham who

The gold reserve in the treasury now amounts to over \$179,000,000 and it keeps on increasing without an 'effort. Less than three years ago we were hiring money at the rate of \$50,000,0"0 at a time to keep that reserve up to \$100,-000,000. The income from the Dingley bill is increasing every day. During the mouth of March thus far the inorease has averaged over a million a day. On Wednesday the receipts reached the enormous figure of \$1,603, will take care of the expenses of the now for five years. nation even if Unc'e Sam is much more extravegant than he has been for the

The Republican State Ticket.

The Republicans of the State mot in convention on Wednesday, and nominated their state officers for the year onsuing. Gov. Elisha Dyer, who has served the State faithfully and intelliserved the State faithfully and intelligently during the past year was renominated with great unanimity. Gov. Dyer has made an excellent record during the past year and his restection by the people be has so faithfull elicial. Gov. Dyer has been connected with public affaits for many years. He was elected Adjutant General of the State in 1882 and served till 1895, when he was released at his own request. He has probably had more to do with the organization of the State militis than any other man in the State, and in these times when there is a possibility of a war with Spain he is emphatically the war with Spain he is emphatically the

been born in Astoria in 1842. He was dusted in the schools in Westerly, this state, and has long been prominent in town stairs in North Kingstown. He is a compensation of \$3. is a member of the State Board of Char-

uney deserve and will receive a reelection by a good majority. For General making repairs on the house of Mr. Treasurer the convention made choice of Walter A. Reed of Glocester. No fresh coat of paint. better choice could have been made. Mr. Reed was born in Blackstone, Mass., in 1842, but has lived nearly all his life in parsonage. Glocester. Bois a veteran of the late Glocoster. Ho is a veteran of the late Mr. Edward A. Coggeshall has been war, baring served as second and first making needed repairs to the 10.55 on lieutenant and captain in the 4th Reginant R. F. Vollentant. He has been also to be repainted. ment, R. I. Volunteers. He has been for many years a sensior from his town and that he could be elected year after year in a Domocratic town like Glocester is a pretty atrong test of his popu larity at home.

Cost of the New State House,

The Providence Journal, in answer to the questions asked by a correspon-dent, gives the following true history of the new State House project which has been consuming the people's money for years and is still calling for more. The article famishes food for reflection for every thoughtful man:

The first Board of State House Commissioners announced the belief that the proposed new State House would cost but \$1,500,000. This sum was to complete the building and furnish it throughout—no further outlay to be necessary. The building proper was to cost \$1,083,000, the accepted bid of Nor-

oross Brothers. The remainder of the million and a balt would be amply sufficient to defray all other expenses, exclusive of lead charges, to include which the city of Providence gave \$2.0,000.

The original Board, whose personnel was practically the same as that of the

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Besitor Weimore on Wednesday presented to the senate a petition of the work christ'an Temperance Union of this city praying for the probibition of the sale of intexicating liquors in all government buildings.

The treasury reports, thanks to the Dingley bill, are now about one million.

sion was appointed with authority to build.

In November, 1892, the voters of the State authorized au issue of bonde to the amount of \$1.50000; and when the bonds were sold in April, 1894, the proceeds were placed at the asspession the Commission.

It was considered by the second Commission that the original blues, which

bonds were sold in April, 1821, the surposed of commission of the Commission of the

present Board woul Inncessitate the oxpenditure of \$3,000,000, one-half of
which amount the pupple have already
appropriated. At the April election the voters will have a chance
to say whether they desire to allow the
Board of Commissioners at additional
\$500,000. With that amount, it is stated
the new State House could be usade
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The Correspondent asks: "What is the approximate amount of the ox-penses of the Commissioners to the present time?"

For office ron!, salaries, travelling ox-pensos, lucches and other incidentals, it is estimated that the Board expends 263. Give it time and the Dingley bill \$5000 aurually. It has been doing this

FORTEMOUTS.

The town council and court of pro-bate beld its regular session in the town hail on Menday aftercom.

Proparts Business— The petition of Georgianna Thomas, Sarah R. Watts, Emma Cary and Frank D. Watts, pray-ing that Benjamin Taliman or some other suitable person by appointed ad-ministrator on the estate of John W. Watts, deceased, was received and re-ferred to the second day of April, with order of notice.

Council Business-A claim for dam right man in the right place. He will be reelected with palaerious opposition.

William Gregory of North Kingstown, who has been nominated Lieut. Gov.

The following bills against the town

The following bills against the town ittes and Corrections, a director in the Wickford National Bank, and the Globe National Bank of Providence. He was representative from North Kingstown from 1888 to 1892, and he has been a Senator since 1894. He is deservedly popular wherever he is known.

The popular Secretary of State, Charles P. Bennett, and the Attorney General, Willard B. Tanner were remembrated without opposition. They have filled the positions which they now hold with distinguished ability, and they deserve and will receive a reelective for the secretary of the positions which they deserve and will receive a reelective for the secretary of the positions which they deserve and will receive a reelective for the secretary for the popular to the position of the popular of the positions which they deserve and will receive a reelective for the popular than the positions which they deserve and will receive a reelective for the popular than the following bills against the town were allowed and orders given for their were allowed and orders given for their were allowed and orders given for their by many end and orders given for their way may end and orders given for their by many end and orders given for their way end and orders given for their by many end and orders given for their way end and orders given for their way end and orders given for their way end and orders given for their the way are pair to the road and shoveling by many in district No. 3, \$430.51; of George E. Senot the road and shoveling by many in district No. 2, \$493.52; of John B. Curnell, extra highway repairs in district No. 3, \$60.71; of William T. Harvey, for assistance to outside poor for five weeks, \$7.50; of Herrel No. 3, \$40.71; of William T. Harvey, for assistance

Mr. Lewis R. Manchester is painting the interior of the Christian church

The indications for the past ten days The indications for the pass tea ways point yer; strongly towards an early spring. Many farmers and gardeners have commenced ploughtur and have put in peas and oats and have put out cabbage plants and some have put in

The building of the Newport & Pail River Street Reilroad has at last been commenced, and ere many weeks one may expect to be riding in the cars.

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69th year. In Pawtucket, 13th inst., William Harrey, aged 83 years. In Kufghtwille 13th linkt. E insucth, widow of George C. Hudson, aged 83 years. Marwick, 15th lint., Samuel J. Vickery, aged 83 years.

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thurch is the Democrate candidate ir Governor of Rhode Island, but the chances are that a majority of the peu-ple will not join him this year - [Bos-

Jeremiah Kelley, father of Mrs. He-

The President is Pull of Bastusis-Vo ite. Should Get Mrs. Pinkham's Advice-The Whole Truth can be Told port Yet Irom this Court of inquist-confidence in all Departments-Roles

Promot regular Correspondent. WARRINGTON, Marcu 14, 1893. President McK niny is one of the bareest worked own in the ownery jusnow. He has not abandouted none in it
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has received from any memoer of the
flaice Court of Incinty, a shocke President McK alay is one of the bard Here is a letter from one of the multitude of women who have been restored to health and usefulness by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine:

President nor the Secretary of the Navy has received from any memoer of the Major Court of Inquiry, a single word intimating what the report of the Court will be. They have, or cours, like all other intelligent men, form due opinion from the evidence that has appeared in the columns of respectable newspapers, of what the probable nature of the report as far as it construct the or product, will be, but they have no inside knowledge of what the court has darknowledge of what the court has descent or will do, and expect none, any done or will do, and expect none, any done or will do, and expect none, any more than they would expect advance intuntation of what a decision of the United States Supremo Court would be as any green case it might have under consideration. There will be no delay the setting as they set the report, which Parm for sale in Middletown, with excellent dwelling houses and about 6 acres. \$3.00

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ing 50 feet on and 70 feet the world as an alliance between the united states and Great Britain. The leading against "contargling foreign compilentions" is quite as atrony now as it was in the days of George Washington. We do not need any belp from England to flight our buttle, and we do not need any belp from England to flight our buttle, and we do not need any belp from England to flight our buttle, and we do not need any belp from England to flight our buttle, and we do not need any belp from England to flight our buttle, has been strongly expressed since the idea became provident that England was trying to make us of the probability of a war with Spain to inveloke the United States into an alliance office into the flow of the groups to domicate the world, but the United States into an alliance office into the flow of the groups to domicate the world, but the United States and the company and growing and or the states would care to hamper it said that the United States would care to hamper it said that the United States would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said that our united states would care to hamper it said the foreign state of the provided states and the said wards and the said wards and the said wards and the said that the United States and the said the said that the United States and the said that the United States a Congress is very decidedly opposed to

A Pertinent Question,

(Providence Journal Editorial.) The summarized information regard

rg the expenditure, past and pro pered, for the new State House, which was given in the Journal yesterday in answer oa Central Falls inquirer, is answer to a Central Falls inquiter, in commended to the attention of all the voters in the State. That a coeffy mistake has been made in this unfortunate outlesses is obvious enough on a mere statement of the facts; indeed, it is now not caused by practically everybody. The only difference of opinious is as to a ratit is best to do next. The taxpayers are now asked to vote a further appropriation of \$500,000 -a mere subterfuge, as it is certain that as much more at least, will be asked as soon as that is epent. With the State already heavily in debt and with many really needed public improvements orgently required, it annelly accommends or grant the rephysical provided the residue of the state taxes later on the state tax

That is a remarkable platform of the Democrats of Rhoda Island. It is devoted exclusively to siate affairs, and doesn't so much as aquint at national affairs. Not even Cuba is mentioned.

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CHAS. B. MARSE.

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whence st., Financepina, Fa., should interest all working whence who are troubled with female complaints:

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Tender feet troubled Mrs. C. A. Howe, a trained gurte, of Allston, Mass., rausing the usual sudering and annoyance until using Comfort Powder, ing and annoyance until using Comfort Powder, but and sudering and confort Powder, and destrict in the confort powder, and confort powder, and confort powder, and confort powder, and survey with 25 and 50 conts. Druggists.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals,

Simeon Hazard has sold for Mrs. Susan Bailey her cottage and 3224 sq. ft. rison avenue, and (west, 100 feet, by a of land on Levin St. to David and Mary way leading from Harrison avenue. A. Diwnes.

Simeon Hazard has sold for Mrs. Rebecox J. Knapp her two tenement house Wanmaker the house and lot of 6,369 and about 3130 sq. ft. of land at \$3 square fast on the northern side of Spring st. to Charles and Mary A. Hyde. Bath Road, No. 16. Simeon Hazard has told for Cathor-

one Jones a lot of land on Braiferd ave-nue to George W. Cellahan. The lot is bounded Westerly, by Braiferd ave. 50 ft.; Northerly by land of the granter 50 tt; easterly by land of A. K. McMa-hon 50 ft. and Southerly by land of Land Hard Southerly by land of Land Hard Southerly by land of Land Hard Southerly by land of Isaac S. Hazard 50 ft.

H. L. Dyer has rented for the Bailey and Smith owners the Mill farm, on

Enge, to George R. Plumer. John J. Murphy has sold to Daniel J.

undivided twolfth part of the King estate on the southerly corner of Ballevue avenue and Catherine street; one undivided twelfth part of the King estate on Redwood street; one undivided twelfth part of the estate on the northwest corner of Catherine and Brinley was capitally rendered and throughly streets; one undivided twelfth part of the estate at 32 Pelham street and form the estate at 32 Pelham street; and four- and coached by Mr. J. J. Butler and at twelfths of the Gardner or Wrighting ton evening performance that gentle-ton farm of about 250 seres in Middle man was put upon the stage and pre-

John J. Norbury has sold to Howard Smith a lot of land with improvements

on Potter street. Mary Finn, administratrix of the es tate of Michael L. Fion, bas sold to Joeph E. Kennedy, for \$900, the interest sof said Finn in two pieces of land, one in Washington, D. C., has returned t bounded north, 58 fiet, on Harrison her home in this city.

avanue, and east, 100 feet, by a court leading from Barrison avenue; and the second bounded north, 56 feet, on Har-A. O'D. Taylor has purchased from

Robert S. Wanmaker and Mrs. Julia A. trinoks as if Rhode Island had got

preity flagrant example of exceeding an appropriation.—[Bostos Herald,

Asheville and Hot Springs, N. C.

Wapping road in Middletown to Jose Silva; also, for Horgau & Shanaban, the upper part of the premises at 10t Franklin street to Samuel Saligmann. Charles Carter Hall and wife of Ballimore have sold to Bernard M. Carter of the same city, for \$357, their interest in the estate of George H. Calvert, situate on Kay strest.

A. O'D. Taylor has let for Henry B. Hazard the premises at 28 Brinley street, to Mrs. Frances Benuett, and the cottage at 21 Brinley street, for Mrs. Engs, to George R. Plamer.

Abba I. Menshy has said to Bernard I. After considerable hard work and some street and the premises at 28 Brinley street, to Mrs. Frances Benuett, and the cottage at 21 Brinley street, for Mrs. Engs, to George R. Plamer.

After considerable hard work and Buckley a lot of laud on Wobster atreet overcoming many apparently insurcontaining 4000 sq. ft.; and Daniel J. mountable obstacles, Congressman Bull Buckley has sold the same to Elmund has succeeded in getting Congress to pass a bill appropriating \$15,000 for S. Wyllys Pomeroy and George L. the heirs and legal representatives of Rives, executors of the will of David Jeremiah Harrington, Michael Reagan King, Jr., have sold to Maud Gwendo- and Frank Loughlin, the men who were len King, for \$16,123.31, an undivided killed by the explosion at the gun facfourth part of a lot of land on Par tory at the Torpedo Station in July, ket avenue, an undivided fourth 1893. The bill lacks only the Presiof a lot of land on Parker Court; dent's signature to make the money available for the beneficiaries.

The scholars of Hazard Memorial celebrated St. Patrick's Day by giving a) yory clever entertainment entitled "The Cadets' Pionic." It was largely attended, both afternoon and evening, sensed by the boys with a handsome gold-headed cane and by the girls with a handsome garnet set in a heavy gold

Mrs. James R Palmer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Raudall,

IN HÜB MARKETS:

Receivers of Butter Disposed to Show Backbone.

The suffering and pain endured by some working women is almost past belief. All of the Old Stock to About Disposed Of-Rate Dropped by Jobbers-Fgg DEAR, MRS. PARRAM:-I feel as though your advice had lifted me from the Prices Struck a Steady, but Not Yery

Remunerative Basis.

Boston, March 18 .- The quality of this) cek's receipts shows a decided enume tor the better in butter. Very fittle desirable stock was carried over from lust week, and the supply since has been only moderate, so that receivers can afford to show a little backbone, but they cannot wholly check the downward endency. The New York and western markets have dropped one cent during the week, and our dealers will probably have to follow soit, though there is likely to be demand enough for all the good butter that comes to hand this week. Most of the desirable old stock being out of the way, dealers are now ferced to use the new make, and this will materially increase its consumption. The quality of butter needed for the full wants of the trade each week is not less than 500,000 pounds, and so far the recelpts have run considerably under this amount. Therefore, no radical decline can be expected here until we have much larger supplivs.

The finest lot of Vermont and New The finest lot of Vermont and New Tampshire creamery sold to a moderate extent at 21 cents for assorted tubs, and 214, cents for boxes, but buyers did not want to pay over 21 cents for any kind of a package, and thought they ought to get tubs at 20% cents. Sellers were delined but a cent decline cent decline. willing to concede half a cent decline from last week, while buyers wanted a cent off. A quotation of 2014 to 21 cents cent on. A quotation of roug to 21 cents may be given for tubs and 21 to 21% cents for boxes. The proportion of boxes to tubs this week is not as large as last week. Western receivers are willing to concede a decline of one cent on most of their receipts, and are selfon most of their receipts, and are setting best creamery in assorted spruce tubs at 26 cents, and asl tubs at 19% cents. Some of the fancy makes for which there are regular customers ruled half a cont blighter but recently speak. half a cent higher, but generally speak 20 cents was the top price.

Offerings of the best held butter were made at 18 cents, and this is now the top for what remains. As the stock is pretty well picked over, holders will probably be disposed to let it go at a lower

Jobbers have accepted the situation, and have dropped their rales about one cent right through. They are now meeting the wants of their customers at 22 and 23 cents, with 24 cents for fine boxes. On this basis there is a fair distribution, and the volume of trade

is perhaps as large as could be expected on a falling market. 'The receipts of butter for the week were 13,382 tubs and 14,716 boxes, a total of 624,660 pannds, against 667,233 pounds the previous week and 612,715 pounds for the corresponding week last year. Last the corresponding week as you. Last week's receipts did not cone up to expectations, but they are on the mercase this week and will probably make a larger showing. The eye-orts of lutter from Boston for the week were 38,829 pounds, against 22,225 pounds for the carresponding week! I st year.

There has been a riow trade in cheese, and prices have favored hypers all the week. Holders are considerably discouraged, and have a conselling earlymade stock at very low prices, say of to 6 cents per pound. The best northern fall has been selling in round lots for s to 814 cents, and in a small way at 9 cents. Dealers are of the opinion that factory men should not make any foder cheese this year, as it is not wanted, and

will tend to further depress the market.
There has been a good lusiness in eggs the past week, and poless seem to have struck a steady basis. For the best western it conts was the ruling price Special marks wer, held at 11% colors, with some sales, but most buyers considered 11 cents the top, and some lots were bought at 10% cents. Southern sold mostly at 10% cents. Eastern fresh ruled at 11 to 12% cents, and some fancy marks held higher.

easy, and choice marrow pea sold this ek at \$1.19 to \$1.12 per bushel. Medium are in light supply and held at \$1,15. Other kinds unchanged.

The potat · situation has not changed during the week. The best eastern hebrens are hard to sell at over 75 cents. while western green mountains command 85 to 88 cents. All kinds of old vegetables are dull. Apples slow and The grass seed trade starts off well.

5 to 8 cents per pound: white clover, 10 to 13 cents mer pound; timothy, \$1.5* to \$1.50 per bushel, and reft top, \$2.50 to \$1 per sack, and 11 to 12 cents per pound. New maple sugar and syrup have arrived and selling fairly. Old sugar and syrup dull.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

The cattle more t was in better shape this week than it was last and the local staughterers bought much more freely and as a result prices rose a little. Calves—Calves were in good demand and while the supply was small the prices were somewhat lower. 5½ being the highest mark that was reached There were no sheep or lambs offered.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

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Potatoes—Potatoes are firmer. This stock has lately been a good deal reduced under small receipts and a better demand. The feeling is that prices are very firm: Seed rose, Docgal; Green mountain, extra, 20c; tair, 51638c; white star or Burbanks. S5c; Aroostock hebrons. Market S5c; Lersy sweets. 34,23.

Beef—Trade in beef is quiet, but price are reported very firm: Steers, 763 hindquarters, 54640c; forequarters, 553c; rumps and loins, 11643c.

Pork and Lard—Pork and lard continue quiet: Barrel pork, 313.50; lignibacks, 112; fean ends, 314.50; fresh ribs Tyc; corned and fresh shoulders, Cleranoked shoulders, 1c, lard, 649c; in palls 13674; pure leaf lard, 134c.

Ilay—Hay is quiet and farily steady straw steady; milliced easy: Hay, \$7.5 G15.50; rye straw, 19.50211; saok sprin; bran, 15; sack winter, \$16.50.

Apples—Apples are doll at \$12.503.50; B10 Baldwins; greenlars. 1823.50; B10 Davis, \$19.350; spies, \$364; seconds of all kinds, \$1.550.50; spies, \$364; seconds of all kinds, \$1.550.50; and \$1.500.50; a

Panic Among Tailors.

Baltimore, March 16.—Fire in a "sweat shop" on the fourth floor of a tenement house, due to the explosion of gasoline, caused a panic among the tailors at work. Two men were hemmed in by the flames and jumped from the only window in the room 40 feet to the pavement Michael Serwinski's brains were dashed out and Bartholomew Valentine was fatally injured. The fire was extinguished with slight damage.

there are temptations aplenty. But to find

To Get Cheap Clothing

ready-to-wear clothes whose fit and construction are such you would be proud to wear them, you would naturally go to such a store as ours. Trash finds no room here and our guarantee of perfect satisfaction or your money back, goes

SUITS, OYERCOATS and ULSTERS

for Men and Boys are greatly reduced in price at this season of the year, and economical people take this time to replenish their wardrobe.

\$10 Suits, Overcoats and Ulaters \$7.50 \$15 Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters]. \$10.00

Newport One Price Clothing Co.,

BUNDAY, MARCH H.

by the naval committee -- Senate com-

mittee reported adversely on the non-ination of T. V. Powderly for immigra-

tion commissioner—Sharkey and Choynski fight declared a draw in the Choynski light necession a driw in the lighth round—Passenger rates between St. Paul and New York reduced to \$13 cwing to fight between railroad com-

Whitney Bros. chair factory in South a loss of \$5000---Brogan's shoe stiffening shop in Salem, Mass., nearly con-sumed by fames—Driver for a Boston laundry held up and robbed of \$75— Eleven burned to death by a fire in a New York Boarding house, escape being cut off — Woman named Tucker killed herself in Clinton, Mass—Counterfeit liver dollars resembling the genuine eliver dollars resembling the genuine closely circulating in Colorado—J, M. McClellan fatally injured by a locomotive in Everett, Mass—C. A. Wetherhee, clerk, 32 years old, swallowed poison in a Boston hotel—About 190 employes of a cigar factory in New York on strike gainst a reduction-St. Louis people against it reducting of Spanish in the high school—Storehouse in Toronto destroyed, with \$125,000 worth of goods -Hridget Harvey, 25 years, com-ed sulcide in New York--- Unrequited love caused Robert Wallace to take poison in Wilmington, Del-Hallowell, 7'a., par'ts strike ends— Another tailors' strike threatened in New York whord i fibury more un-popular and discensions in the British Cabinet grand - Biland steamer Parls safe - Plagerrar contract in Mexico let to two satisburg, Pa., mer Antone Marco, for killing his uncle in Stamford, Comp., rentered to life im-prisonment—Recause of despondency over the death of Manufe, Pinile Devan English, Ind., tyied to kill himself and four children with laudanum. MONDAY, MARCH 14.

J. A. Itoherts, 55 hung himself in a coop in Danvers, Note - P loreliker 50 hadly frastbitter (1) this feet had to be amputated in Seattle, Wash—Steam-boat Grand Republic burned to the wa-ter's edge in South St. Louis—Patrick ter's edge in South St. Louis—Patrick Costello, 60 years, cut his throat in the police station in New Britain, Conn— Andrew Schuller, San Francisco broker, shot his wife fatally and killed himself —Thomas Cash under arrest in Brooklyn for causing the death of a woman with whom he lived—The giving the name of F. W. Davis of Salem, Mass., and helieved to be a windler, arrested in Plymouth. Mass—Body of Thomas Walsh, wholesale grocer, found in a ditch near Jollen Ills., and police suspect marder—Five hundred Japanese women on strike against a change in Thomas Cash under arrest in Brook women on strike against a change in their payday—Five thousand dollar fire in banking district of Boston—John nacquitted of the charge of killing a woman—Fine of 1500 imposed on a yacht which carried a party of congressmen to Hayana because it was alleged issued a general decree of amnesty to issued a general decree of amnesty to all persons who were driven out of Guatemala during the late President Barrios' regime, and property confiscated to be restored where possible—Verdict of \$50,000 damages in a suit Negative to so, one trainings in a sair mealing the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Ratiway company for the death of Lieu-tenant Tomlinson of Washington in Little Rock in 1891—John McGowan of Albany asphyxiated by g is in a lodg-ing house in Hartford.
TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

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Hand lasters substituted for the strik-ing machine operators in South Framingham, Mass—Heavy floods in Que-bcc—Senator Hoar wants a federal law against importing birds or feathers for ornamental purposes—Workmen in the shoe factory of Splinney & Company of Seabrook, N. H., struck against the fines system—Two Brazilian warships O'Shanter, Pa., by a fire in their home, from which the mother and three children escaped by jomping from a second story window—Thomas McAleer of Lynn, Mass., burned fatally by the explosion of a lamp—Patrick Murphy of Boston, 21 years, had a leg cut off by a locomotive—Anthony Busch, under strest in Springfield, Mass., charged with attempting to wreck a train with a coupling pin—Driver of a bus at Mansonville, Que., with his horses, was swept away by flood—John McGowan lost an arm by falling times. swept away by flood—John McGowan lost an arm by falling twice upon a cir-cular saw in a bobbin factory in Fall

Abbeville, Ga., falled, and the cashier left town—Taunton, Mass., strike end-td—William Tewksbury, brakeman, fatally injured by hitting a bridge near Lewiston. Me—Austrian emperor seekling to obtain a positive declaration of the powers in the interest of Spain—Wife of Senator Thurston died in Cuba of annotexy. Cuba of apoplexy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16. an Currie's child drowned to

York by Kalous J. N. Peterson—W. O. Lavacke, Dubaque, Ju., attorney, as-lassinated in his office by semeone un-known—G. S. Fryc killed in Washing ton by Bennis Canty, who was his debtor ______J. R. Heldy given two years' sen-tence for stealing \$5000 from the treasland burned over by a fire near Cim-maron, Kan., with extensive loss of life,

ury of the police association in St. Louis-Thousands of acres of pasture stock and bundings Three Hoters the of an order for the formation of a Spain takes the view that the leaped 40 feet from a fire in a Baltimore bricklayers threatened in St. Louis 11x, and of ordering torpedo boats and against a cut of 15 cents an hour—torpedo boat destroyers constructed—Thirty-six chippers on strike in a Lynn foundry for 18 cents an hour—John Earle beaten to death by his stepsons in Dubuque, in —Counterfeiting plant found in a prison in Folsom, Cul—to include 13 Cleveland brewing and Maiting company to include 13 Cleveland breweries and continued 13 Cleveland breweries and the prison of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in this case 4—Fire in the sulphur burning room of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the results of the Rumford Falls, Mc., Paper company in the Rumford Falls of t pany's nill caused \$5000 damage— Madrid scattment growing less bellig-crent—President's acts point unmis-takably toward the speedy freedom of -Commercial treaty between the United States and Spain may lead to a pacific settlement of the Cuban problem —Discoverer of bessemer process of

making pigiron dies in London—Con-gressman Tawney argues for annexa-tion of Hawaii—Senate considers

tion of Hawali—Senate considers scheme for national quarantine system

-Moneyed Interests taken alarm at the threatening sapect which Cuban affairs have assumed, and bringing tremendous

pressure to bear to prevent the crisis be-

Africans in revolt against German rule

oming more acute-Eighty thousand

THURSDAY, MARCH 17. Vault of a savings bank in Mt. Pleas-ant, Mien., robbed of \$3000 by somebody having duplicate keys—Republican member of the Maryland legislature de-mands the resignation of United States Senator Wellington for party disloyalt Peggy Turner, 107 years old, died in West Lampeter, Pa—Charles Rams Cutler, Me., while fishing for lobsters-Aurelia Fuller, who never saw a train or an electric car, died in Sandwich, Mass., aged 102—By it special election of an alderman, Bath, Me., Demograts confucers troithe board—From five to 15 persons about t killed and 30 injured by a destructive ships to killed and 30 injured by a destructive fire in a six-story building in Chicago — City Marshal Leonard of Cameron, Mo., killed by a cojored burglar whom he had arrested — Senate confirmed T. Powderly as commissioner of immigration — Skaguay, Alaska, virtually under martial law— Woman physician of Boston, accompanied by a sister. of Boston, accompanied by a starts for Kloudike -Fifty carloads of steel ralls to build the first railroad to the Klondike shipped from Bay View, Wis—Strikers committee at New Bedford, Mass., Issues a pathetic plea for help, which must come soon or the fight will be lost——Peru demands \$90,000 from will be lost—— Grace Bros. of New York—— French Beet mobilizing with a view toward supporting Russia's demands in the east—— Fire caused \$50,000 damage to a building in New York city in which the son and New York city in which the son and the place of President Arthur and aparticular of President Arthur and aparticular of President Arthur and aparticular of the place daughter of President Arthur and apart-ments—Benureaucratic methods in-terfering with the distribution of alms in Cuban provinces-At Afton, Ark., Jefferson Taylor, mentally unbalanced, killed his daughter and then blusself— Madrid editor says Spain is ready to pick and the center says spain is ready to nex up the glove when the United States is ready to engage in a war—Fleet at Key West to be augmented despite the request of the Spaniards that it be dispersed on condition that troops be recalled from Cuba.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

Young pages by sphell in Greneda, Miss.

Young negrolynched in Greneda, Miss., for attempted assault on a girl...-Frost damaged fruit trees in California...-C. F. McKhann, real estate man of Frankfort, Ind., accused of forging deds to 30,000 acres of land in Florida—Body of Peter Brennan, aged 17, missing since fre in banking district of 1908001 — John Peter Breman, and Daly, St. Lonis puglist, cried about when October, found in the river at Dover, acquitted of the charge of killing a N. II — Three-year-old daughter of woman — Fine of \$500 imposed on a Maurice McFadden fatally burned in Lubec. Me--Effort to be made to put the army on a war footing of 101,000that her papers were out of order—
New battleships to cost \$6,000,000 each
—Heported that the Austrian government, despite the acquittal of Sheriff
Martin and his deputies, will demand indemnity for its subjects killed at Lattimer, Pa—Acting President Capriara
tsued a seneral despect of amnesty to son thrown from a wagon in Wyoming R. I., and killed—J. S. Leavitt injured probably fainly by the fall of an elevaproughly intury by the land of an eleva-lor in a slice factory in Rochester, N. H.—Postoffice in Merrimaeport, Mass, robbed of \$75 in money and stamps— Building of the Central Electric company Building of the Central Electric company of Palmer, Mass., destroyed by fire—
G. W. Hunnewell, 26, killed himself in Pointal. Me., with a shotgun—Four men given 30 days each in Bangor, Me., for killing mouse in close time—Catholic church in Stottsville, Que., struck by lightning and burned—Mrs. Daniel O'Connell burned to death at her home in Hyde Park. Mass—Boston man hurt by walls of a burning building in St. Louis failing upon a house in which he was rooming—International compilications possible on account of the boycott of Chinese imposed by labor unlong in Butte, Mont—New squadron to be in Butte, Mont—New squadron to be formed, with Hampton roads for a ren-dezvous—Head of the Cuban, Junta

Rhode Island Republicans, Providence, March 16.—The Republi-can state convention was held here to-day. Governor Elisha Dyer, Attorney General Willard B. Tanner and Secre-

Burned by a Bonfre.

Porismouth, N. H., March 16.—The wife of Charles Parker of Kittery was probably fatally burned. Mrs. Parker, who is 50 years old, was cleaning up rubbish near a small bonfre, from which her clothes ignited. She was burned about the face, chest and left side of her body. Owing to her age very little hope is expressed for her recovery.

Ideal Plan For Naval Defense would threaten to end all prospects of Decided Upon.

Navy Department Beeldes to Bays &

new squadron of naval vessels to be in the United States requires suitable stationed at Hampton roads. The preparations by the Spanish navy. squadron in the beginning will consist of five ships, all the best of their types. Two of these, the buttleships Massachu setts and Texas, are withdrawn from the present North Atlantic neet at Key West and Portugus. It would be a grave mistake to suppose that in ordering this movement the navy department is animated by any purpose of yielding to representations or intimations that may have come from the Spanish minister as to the miss find marged by the materials. as to the pils nief caused by the gatheras to the nils nief caused by the gather-ing of so large a naval force as Admiral Shard's theet in the vicinity of Cuba. On the contrary, the formation of the new regulation was brought about by purely strategic considerations, al-though it appears from the nature of the force so fir under orders to ren-fezzous at liampton roads that this strategy is of the defensive nature.



THE MINNEAPOLIS.

The new squadron cannot be called a "flying squadron" because the associa-tion of heavy battleships with fleet crulsers like the Brooklyn, Columbia cruisers like the Brooklyn, Columbia and Minneapolis reduces the available speed of the whole to the speed of the in West Lampeter, Pa—Charles Rams; slowest vessel, and the squadron could dell, father of six children, drowned off not do much "hying" in the naval sense. The indications rather are that when reinforced by some smaller cruisers the For the past two months influences have been at work to bring about this change. Although other ships to be added to the squadron have Although other not yet been definitely selected, it is surmised that they will include some of the battleships at Key West and the New York, in which case Admiral Sleard, it is believed, will commund the new forces. In place of the New York the people of Key West will look upon the grim outlines of the big monitor, Puriinn, supposedly the most powerful ship in smooth water in the world. She will have to assist her on guard duty the double-turreted menitor, Miantonomoh. and the monitor, Amphitute. The Puritien is now at Norfelk almost ready for sea, the Minntenomel is at League ist

is almost centrally located, and the ships tell just where a notilla of torpedo de-stroyers or a fleet of fast cruisers may Besides the second best navy yard in the country to fall back upon for of autonomy a fair chance to test that repairs to the ships, there is plenty of the best coal at Newport News; there is easy water to navigate, and finally the days at the coming election.

This is rether a startling proposition, and the administration is not prepared to enter upon negotiations with Spain that discission until this resultance.

It is announced that the commander commander of the Massachusetta and the senior officer, will hold command of the squadron. Remaining at Key of the squadron. Remaining at Key West after the departure of the Massachusetts and the Texas, Admiral Sleard the United States will direct the move will still have a fleet of his own in numbers, when the speciacle will be presented of a fleet and a squadron on one

The department has issued orders that ascertain whether they have even count-such trial as may be made of the new enanced such a solution of the disaster, torpedo boat, Rodgers, shall take place I have talked with fellow officers and, hext from Baltimore to Norfolk. She also will go southward to Join the fiotilla at Key West. The Columbia and Minneapolis are still 260 men short of their full quota, but it is expected that enough men will be secured in the course of a few days to enable the ships to be sent to Hampton roads. The naval recruiting officers in the south. sent to Hampton roads. The haval re-cruiting officers in the south are meeting with success at New Orleans. Yester-day they secured 40 men professionally, fitted for the navy.

The semi-official statement given out at Madrid, advancing the government view that a demand for indemnity based on Spanish responsibility for the Malne explosion would be indignantly repelled lost an arm by falling twice upon a circular saw in a bobbin factory in Fall River, Mass—Peter Cramer killed himself in New Haven with laudanum—Martin Murray, a newspaper man, struck by a locomotive in Pawtucket, I. and fatally injured—Three insurgent leaders killed while on their way to general treasurer.

Accept amnesty in Cuba—Bank in

THE WEEK'S NEWS. brook in Manchester, N. II—Court of inquiry returned to Key West—Man and woman mortally wounded in New No.

pacific negotiations. Both governments have been sounding each other on the activity of the other in searching for ships, but there has been Sary Department Decides to Bays a little ground for objection on either side, is station at Hampton Bootse-Strategie ds both have been in the same markets. Considerations Prompted Pormation. The administration explains its buying Was ington, March 18.—The event of Thurway in official circles was the istude has been so menacing as naturally to call for an augmented may, while yee of an order for the formation of a

> Senstor Proctor's Statement. Washington, March 18 .- Senator Proctor of Vermont, who returned last Sunday from an extended trip to and through Cuba, yesterday made a statement to the senate of his observations on the island. From many viewpoints statement was remarkable. It has evidently been carefully prepared. Every element of sensationalism had been element of sensationalism had been studiously eliminated, and except so far as the facts recited were sensational, it bore not the singlitest evidence of an effort to arouse the public mind. The senator confirmed all the descriptions already given of the terrible misery of the people and presented a graphic picture of the scenes that are of daily enactment on the Island.
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> THE COLOR OF TOWN OF THE COLOR OF THE C ment on the Island.
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as though the president had selzed the opportunity at that particular time to give to the public an idea of the sort of information upon which he intended

PROMPT REPLY GIVEN.

Spain's Suggestion of a Change of Polley Finds Little Pavor. Washington, March 16.—The North

American squadron will not be withdrawn from Cuban waters, all requests in that direction from Spain to the contrary notwithstanding.

Such is the declaration of an official of

the navy department who has authority to speak on the question.

to speak on the question.

There is no longer any secret of the fact that Spain has indicated to the United States a solution of the Cuban problem may be reached to the satisfaction. tion of all concerned. If the United States government will withdraw its moral support from the insurgent forces, and withdraw the vessels of the American fleet from Havana harbor and contiguous waters, Spain has represented to Assistant Secretary Day that a reversal of the policy of the United States rereal of the policy of the Onice States, in dealing with Cuba might bring about the results so much desired by the American people. That is the discontinuance of the brutal warfare now being waged brawen the Spanish troops and the insurgents.

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Spain claims that she is the recogaized dominant power in the Island of Cuba, and under the law of mations is entitled to that consideration from all friendly powers. In view of the fact that nope of the great nations of the world have recognized the independence of the insurgents, Spain will reserves the right to control the inland. control the E. and.

It is suggested by Spain that an end could be spirality put to the existing war from that point can reach any portion of the const in short order, which is refriendly offices to induce the insurgenta to coase, host-lities, and thus terminate to coase, host-lities, and thus terminate stroyers or a fleet of fast cruisers may been going on for the past two years.

turn up with intent to attack a town.

Besides the second best navy yard in the of war in Caba and give the advocation

hase of operations in case of need for in that direction until this new phase of the subject receives due consideraof the new squadron has not yet been selected and, pending that selection or issuant Secretary Roosevelt, on behalf the arrival in port of Admiral Sleard, it is expected that Captain Higginson, the secretary Pay, representing the department of the Macroschapter. tion. It was the subject of a hurried

there will be no change in the policy of the administration regarding Cuba and

Coascusus of Belly sented of a neet and a squaoron on one station, something not seen since the civil war. The monitors which it is designed to send to Key West are said firmly believe that the court of into the well filted for the service. Owing to their light draught, from 15 to lief feet, they will be able to navigate safely the shallow waters of the Florida technical details. This is only an opinion of the shifted like like the court is busied over minor that the court is busied over minor and will not be obliged like like the court of the following like like the court of the court is busied over minor and will not be obliged like the court of the following like like coast and will not be obliged, like the ion, however, and of no further im-lows, to lie six miles out at sea from portance; for, with the exception of the Key West to secure enough water under her kecl. her kccl.

The gunboat Helena was reported to the state department as having salled from Funchal, Maderia, for Key West to Join the squadron. It is now said that it has been determined to bring the battleship Oregon around South America to Key West.

The department has issued orders that it began the first of the court when greefough here, I am utterly unable to accept any whether they have even countries that it is the said to this correspondent: "I believe the Maine was blown up from the outside; but judging from the questions asked by members of the court when greefough here, I am utterly unable to accept any whether they have even countries that the said to this correspondent: "I believe the Maine was blown up from the outsides but judging from the questions asked by members of the court when greefough the said to this correspondent: "I believe the Maine was blown up from the outsides but judging from the questions asked by members of the court when greefough the said to this correspondent: "I believe the Maine was blown up from the outsides but judging from the questions asked by members of the court when greefough the said to the source of the Maine was blown up from the outsides."

ers' union encouraging the strikers and offering them the support of the union He enclosed \$175. More money is promised by the end of the week.

PILES B. M. RRAD, CM. D., Harrard, 1960 176 Treamont Mr., Houles, Cour Generated. Commission Fra phiret. Office boars II A.M., 50 P.M. (O'makeys and P-likers FISTULA managest) to the authorities here that intervention may lead to war. The prespects of such intervention appear to be seriously en-

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the fluorable Contr of Probate of Newyork, R. 3. Executor of the last will and restament of sUSAN THOMAS, late of said Rewport, deceased, and having been qualified accuracy to law, requests all persons taying claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to tim or die the same in the cities of the Cites of said don't will be cornered to the control Cites of said don't be controlled to the Cites of said don't will be controlled to the Cites of said to the controlled to the Cites of said to the controlled to the cites of said controlled to the cites of said to the controlled to the cites of said to the controlled to the cites of said to the ci in the cince of the Clerk of and Court with dix months from the date here if, and those in debted to make payment to him. HEVEY N. JETER, Exsents, Newport, R. I., March 14th, 1886.

PROBATE NOTICE,

NOTICE is hereby given for all persons inbefore the Court of Frobate of the Town of
fireston, f., to be holden at the Town shill in said Tiveron, on the first Monday in April
next, at one wicket, P. M. and be heard on
lise first and final account of A. Lincoln Ham
bly, Administrator on the critic of DIANA
HOWLAND, late of said Tiverton, accessed.
By order of said Court.
JOHN T. COOK, Clerk.
Probate Clerk', Office,
Tire tou, H. L., March 17th, 1898.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

advertistices; hereof.
CATBERINE J. BARKER,
Executiva,
Tiverton, B. I., March 18th, 1895.

PROBATE NOTICE.

of information upon which he intended to buse his future action.

A member of the cathinet who was seen after the adjournment of the senate, asked anxiously what was the effect of the speech. He was told that the impression had been marked, and that the statement was regarded as an expression of the administration. "It weight is all the, "that the president is willing to have the truth go to the country so that he may be justified in the action which he proposes to take," and, he added, after a pause: "Any news you may set from the cabinet meeting tomorrow will be interesting."

PROMIT REPLY GIVEN.

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By order of said Court,

JOHN T COOK, Olerk,

Probate Clerk's Office,

Tiverico, R L, March 18th, 1898.

At the Court of Propose of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 7th day of March, A. D. 1893, at 10 colock a. m.

TELEG BRYER, Administrator on the estate of the Court of the Co

JOHN BRYER,

DUNGAN A. H'ZARD, Produce Clark

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhodofsiand, holden on Monday, the 28 h day of February, A. D. 1828, at 10 o'clock a. ur.

with the probability of the property of the considered at the Court of Probate to be holden on Monday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1838, at 10 Oclock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall 1-raid Newport.

DUNCAN A. HAZARD,
March 5th 3w Probate Citer.

At the court of Produce of the City of Newmort, in Rhode Island, holden on Minniay, Fournary 28th. A. D. 1828, M. 150° clock in the forences.

O'THE PETICION, in writing, of Frank Peticions to the Research of the Adams of Mary Synagory that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Synagory.

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Steard and Commander West, no one here, has any real cut to the final decision. One of the officers of the Maine said to this correspondent: "I believe the Maine was blown up from the outside; but judging from the questions asked by members of the court when previously here, I am utterly unable to ascertain whether they have even countenanced such a solution of the disaster. I have talked with fellow officers and, basing their opinions on the character of the questions asked, they too were bound to confess that they were just as much in the dark."

Aniericans Are Moderate.

London, March 16.—Sidney Low, formerly editor of the St. James' Gazette, has written a long letter from Naw York, has written a long letter from Naw York. Extoiling the moderation of the Americans on the subject of Cuba and declaring the Hritish "would not have endured such savagery at their doors," adding that "the Spaniard would have been cleared out of Cuba, bag and baggage, long ago."

Voted to Stay Out.

Saco, Me., March 17.—A meeting of Tork mill operatives was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the strike situation.

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DELILAH.

So this was her wedding journey. And here she set aloue at 10 o'clock in the evening in the dream hour parlor, whose here walls and shabby furniturhed become detestable. She night have gone with him, But no, she would not the other than the hall shall. She had

swein it. Tetrhe krewher lusbene's whole retering he wart; how the precise but in his sericuade when he would close lie eyes, the persyle in his sheez; when he would took back his head as greetfully. How studied and nunatural it all secunds. She fantied she could

rais all seemed. She fauted she could see the row, not beg with a faint amit as though oppressed by the applause with thurdered around him.

Oh, and how wildry the audiences here as a troud, set early it we man! Now they were pressing to ward to the stage to thake hards with blue. They would welt for him at the call of the hall to thank the for the great pleasure he he ifferded them, and through around him to the very door of the car

He took his seat at his young wife's side.

"Ab, if you would only come with me again, Eliyl' he said, us he lighted a cigarette. "The enthusiasm, the applause, the filwers! You know! I do not set any under value on such things, wo test any under value on such things." but it ought to make you very proud to see your bushaud so much applaud-

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"And because I haven't kept my word, you sent to pull out hairs enough, one by one, to make a lock? You are certainly one of the most afterwards to be investigated."

total strangers. Let me cut on the lock now, pleased May 12"

"But, little wife, consider the season of the year."

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ou can't miss it." A pair of scissors littered in her hand, "May 1?" Her lice trembled.

"To the barber, to have my heir cut." His voice sounded actually "Relaid, my dear husband, you see, I wanted = "then, constituted fully, she paused, "Abl So you meant to do it!"

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suddenly, before the carriage stopped at the hotel, he threw his arm around her, clasping her patsionately to him. "Ellyl" he grasped, "you are right! I have learned it now. The lesson hurts, but it has cured me. Such external vanities are unworthy of a true artist; I owe his recognition to you, my new Delilah, and—from this day my hair shall stay as It is now."

Again the light from a passing carriage shone upon Eily's face, and Richard aw that ahe was milling requishly through her tears.

"And because word, you want to pure enough, one by one, to make a recording one of the most affectionate wires that can be imagined!"

"Oh no. If I really pulled it a sittle it was purely accidental; perhaps I moved my hand rather quickly, to cause I was rexed by the thought that you had not kept your promise. Yes, that was it."

"At that time, aweetheart, there was no travelling, I was with you, with a bair. So you needed no meabair. So you needed no meab

Philadelphia has a Chinese bricklayer. His Lame, is Lee Chang and he is real credit to his employer. The am-bitions Celestial started to work about glittered in her hand. "May 1?" Her voice trembled.

"Oh, I don't care, Eily. But"—
Amid his dark curls. He felt a kiss pressed on them, then heard a hisaing noise.

"For heaven's sake, Eily, here in front, on my forchead?" And so much? Good Lord!"

She—My half-brother was buried last; Sunday.

He rested toward the mirror, but the room suddenly became perfectly dark. His wife had put out the light. Two soft sims clarped him sround the neck, and Elly, leaving her bead upon his breast, bogan to cry likha chibit that knows it has due wrong and deserves punishment.

Richard could not understand the violence of his little wife's grief, but when she begged so wildly for his forgiveness for what she had done, he smilingly granted the pardon.

A Cradle 355 Years Old.

The oak cradle in which Mary Queen of Scots was rocked is still bands into and well preserved, though thas pussed through many vicesitudes since It took its place as the resting piece of the royal babe at Linitingov Palace, on Pecember 7, 1642. Joseph V. Patron, a well-know Scottish antiquary, bought to which it belonged. His danger, the smilingly granted the pardon.

D. O. Hill, gives the following account of it: "A han whom my father emsmilipply granted the paraon.

The bright morning aun shone into the room.

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"Disfigured, I such terry disfigured! How could you do it?"

Richard turred sugrify from the mirror and selved list has and cane.

"Good-by?" he called loudly to wake his wife, who was at!!l aslee. Such started up.

"Where are you going so early, itiob and?"

"To the bayber, to have my hair She replied, "I wouldna tak a pound She replied, 'I wouldna tak a pound note for it.' The man, on his return trild my father about this, rut thought the noman was asking too much for it. My father wont off at once to Liolithman the state of the second price. gow, and gave the weman a good price for it, and that been in peasession of

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Burely, he would come soon, her Richard, her beloved husband. How his breast, he made the movement of the head with which he had formerly shaken his bair back from his burrow had she lived so long without ning? It had grown very late. Sho slipped on an degant major deagon, drow the pins from her hair, and lettit tall in corling locks around her shoulders. Then she turned down the lamp, to and book in the armchair and shut her spee, as if asleep, and waited for him. She soon heard his satep, the door of the room was thrown open; but on the threshold the tall figure paused, the door was sauthoutly closed, and Andro

door was cautioutly closed, and Andro wored forward on tiptoe.

"Hickard, is it you?" saked a voice from the armchair.

"Ab, sweetheart, are you still awake? That is very kind in you." He kissed her. "It has been such an evening."

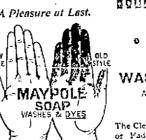
Removing his long cloak, he turned up the light. The clear glow fell upon his handarme figure. The regularity of the pair features was acimated by the spiritle file most remarkable thing about his appearance was the long, black hair, which fell in soft, waving locks nearly to the shoulders, giving a striking character to the main's whole person.

He took his seat at his young wife's side.

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The Parmer in the Lighthouse. A farmer had secured an appointment as lightkeeper in a Maine coast lighthouse. The first night he went on duty he lighted up promptly at dusk, and at 11 o'clock carefully extinguished the lamp. The next day, of course, there was trouble, and when he was taken to task, he replied that he supnosed 10 o'clock was late enough to keep, the light going, as he thought that all honest men should be in bed at that hour.

Mrs. George B. Smith, of Russell County, Mo., is the proud owner of a string of beads presented to her by Abraham Lincoln. She was a school girl at New-Salem, Ill., at the time to see your busband so much applicated.
"But it doesn't," his answered with a semewhat forced karph. "To tell the broth, it makes me feet as if I were quite to ingligational the nation of the provided of the humility back into a give to the figure place it has in the busband of my foolish heart, and the humility back into a semewhat forced karph. "You are more that at home than in the busband of my foolish heart, and the semewhat here I may be," and, therefore, you are fight; here I am a man, here I may be," and, therefore, you are made and the contempt, but Rechards a semewhat a semewhat here a harty kin, then alipped the world the semewhat here is may be, and, therefore, you are fight; here I am a man, here I may be," and, therefore, you are fight; here I am a man, here I may be," and, therefore, you are fight; here I am a man, here I may be," and, therefore, you are fight into the face of the harband, who had an into a competition, exposured the semewhat here with his face of the harband who had an into a competition, exposured the semewhat here with the fool of the face of the harband who had an into the land the semewhat here of man and the leaves of man humily have to the face of the harband who had an into the soft, while kills in the land harband who in the soft, while kills is the pround artist, and the face of the harband who in the soft, while kills is the pround artist, and the face of the harband who had an into the face of the harband who had an into the face of the harband who had an into the face of the harband who had an into the harband who had harband who had an into the harband w



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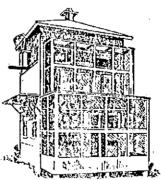
THE FEATHERED 'AUXILIARIES OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

An Ingenious Coto is Used to Train Aerial Messengers That Will Play on Important Part in the Next War-They Are Fuithfui Dispatch Bearers. The United States Navy, in organiz-

ng a homing pigeon service, places it; self in line with the European powers, who for some years have trained birds to cover many routes. Among other liaes of flight, the German authorities have had pigeons trained to fly from the coasts of England to Germany-a very suggestive line of operation. In this country the Navy Department propose to establish some twenty-two cotes of pigeons along the coast. Allowing a homing radius of one hundred and fifty or two hundred miles, it will be evident that a wide belt of water along the coast could be thus covered. The object of the birds is to establish communication between vessels of the navy and the shore. The usual direction would be shoreward from a vessel, though for short distances the flight might be in the other direction.

The pigeon used is termed a homing pigeon. The popular term, carrier pigeon, does not belong to the message-carrying bird at all. The carrier pigeon is practically a fancy name which has attached itself to a special breed of pigeous.

Our illustration shows a pigeon house of a type adopted for use by the navy. It is a two-storied structure twelve feet square. It is divided within by partitions of wire gauze, so that the male and female birds can be separated if desired. Around the sides roosting brackets are secured.



PICEON ROCSE.

One or both stories of the building are provided with a homing trap. One is shown on the second story to the left in the cut. An opening partly closed with wire gauze leads into the loft. The lower portion of the opening is closed by a number of short rods which hang loosely from a wire crossing the opening about six inches above its bottom. These rods swing freely in or out, so that a bird can pass through in either direction by pressing against the rods and pushing them forward. Near the bottom of the opening a couple of sockets are fastened to the inner faces of the frame. A wire dropped into these and outside of the row of swinging rods prevents them opening outward. When the rod is in place the comblike row of swinging rods acts as a valve. A pigeon can come in but cannot escape outward. A homing pigeon coming from a dis-

tant ship flies at once to the trap and enters the house. Once in, he cannot fly out again. He is kept there in order that his message may be secured. On the shelf which may be termed the floor of the trap are two plates of thin Iron, arranged so as to oscillate like a child's seesaw about an axis parallel with the wall of the loft. These cover the entire width of the shelf. A bird in entering walks across one of them and causes it to oscillate or balance over through & very small are. As it does this it .

closes an electric circuit and rings an 1 electric hell, which is placed in the attendant's office, so as to notify him of the arrival of a bird.

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The Drummer From New York Navrates a lit of Romance The drummer had just finished reading a story of a train hold-up and let

his newspaper fall into his lap.

"I had a rather romantic experience once with train robbers," he said, which I think I won't ever forget. I had been laid up sick for a week at a tayern in a Kausas town and my attendant had been a very sweet and gentle girl, who was a relative of the landlord's. She was such a nice girl that I was in no hurry to get well, and while I was putting it off all I could I was as industriously putting on the chains of love. At the end of ten days I was able to take up my sample case again, and when I left the town my gentle nurse was on the same train, in my charge, bound for Kansas City, where she was to be met by friends. I had never talked love to her, and I fancy she didn't suspect me of anything except a desire to firt a little, but I had made up my mind to talk seriously to her before I let her friends

take her away from me. "I fooled along, as most men do un-der the same circumstances, waiting for a real good chance to come in, but before I reached the proper condition the train came to a sudden stop in a lonely place, and by the time we had asked what the trouble was a halfmasked train robber stood in the aisle of the car with a revolver covering the contents. The girl turned as white as a sheet and I thought she would faint, but I told her she wouldn't be hurt, and she sat there staring as if she had turned to stone. As it happened, I kept my wits, and when a shot and a shout rose on the air outside and attracted the robber's attention for a moment, I whipped my revolver out of my overcont pucket and would have got him sure, but as I brought the gun around the girl at my side caught my arm and stopped me. I looked at

her in amazement. ''Don't,' she gasped, 'It's my father,' and then she fell in a faint, while the robber hurried out in response to the calls from his partners.

"As for me," concluded the drummer, 'I thought probably it would be just as well for me not to add to the poor girl's troubles by trying to get into her fam-

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The Boy's Chalce,

"One day during last October," said a representative from one of the southero states, "I had occasion to get out into the mountains from one of the interior county seats where I had some law bus-My mission was to secure a deposition from the wife of a mountain farmer, and when the work was done was asked to remain to dinner. It was not entirely to my liking, for I knew what that kind of a dinner meant, but could not decline the invitation. It was a very homely affair, indeed, cornbread and bacon being the leading viands. At my right sat a boy of 15 who was rather a foxy youngster, though he had never been beyond the limits of the county. He was quite inquisitive after he had made a start and during the course of his inquiries became personal,

"'I reckon you're uster better'n you git here in the mountains?' he said with a nod toward the spread before

us. "'Oh, I don't know,' I parried. 'It is

"'I reckon you have white bread all the time, don't you?'

'Oh, yes.'

"'No cornbread a-tall?" "'Only when I want it."

"At first there was incredulity in his es, then it faded and there came admiration and longing.

"'Genmently gosh,' he exclaimed in a rapture, 'I'd ruther be a congressman than go ter heaven. I shore would." "And he was so seriously in earnest that I didn't dare to laugh."-Wash-

ington Star. Men Who Rowed Washington's Boat. When Washington crossed the Delware on Christmas night, 1776, the boats which carried the men to meet the British were manned by twentytwo brave men from Beverly, Mass. In remembrance of the event their descendants have just held anniversary exercises in their memory at the rooms of the Historical Society of that

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time. Carolino J. Bonapate, widow of J. rome Nandeon B. naparte, lives at a notice of Kat. immediately adjoining the residence of John Addison. Porter notes on Kas. immediately adjoining in the residence of John Addison Porter secretary to the president, Among the interdomestic parapherosis of Mms. Bousparte is a certain hung gong locate in too stable at the rear of her couse, by means of which she summed to the couse, by means of which she summed to the constant and other servants whe had distress their assistance. Mr. Porter's wite has been seriously ill for secreants has been seriously ill for the comfort and company of the servants has been by no means to seriously in the servants has been by no means to seriously in the servants has been by no means to seriously in the servants has been by no means to seriously and night, nuttl Mr. Porter has forgotten the Cuban situation, the annoyance of office-seekers and everything site. He accordingly ill ed a complaint with the District Commissioners, alleging that the ringing of the big gong was a profit nutsance and should be supported by the police. That distributed the relief of the distinguished school of

n. Boyle, who had an interview with the relief of the distinguished scion of the French imperial family, and, as a usult, presented an official report in the oake said that "Mme. Bonsparte system will continue to use the gong est as she has done for the last twelv

Further investigation showed that Further investigation showed that the police regulations could suppress wells and similar nutsances only when they were tung in public streets and ailys. Secretary Forter therrupon took out appeal to Commissioner Wight, who an appear to commissioner vigit, who cas observe of the Police Bureau, but thus far no means have been suggested to relieve Mr. Porter of the nuisance recept by means of a formal suit in court. The controversy is a furny one, ut up to date Mrs. Mose, Bousparte, who has on the form of monotone and the concentration of firmness, in decidedly triumphant and correspondingly exultant. With all the power of the administration behind him, Mr. Portor has been unable to suppress the big gong in the stable, and his sick with its correspondingly the sufferer.—Chicago Tribure. Chicago Tribune.

Artificiai "Precious" Stones.

Tho trade in artificial gems has be The trade in artificial gems has bemee very important, and the manulacture has reached a considerable
degree of perfection. The products of
sume of the shops would aimost
lactive an expert, but the test of
cardness is still infallible. "French
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are nisde, is a kind of girss with a mixture of exide of lead. The more of this
red the brighter the some and also
the softer, and this is a serious defect.
These imitation struces are now so per-Phese imitation stones are now so per These initiation stores are now so per-iectly made and nees o satisfactory to those who are not very particular, that their infilience begine to be telt in the market for real stones. By careful sulcation of the ingredients, the luster, color, fire and water are, to the or-ment observer, fully reproduced. There are a few tests that cannot be given autective for they depend upon some are a few tests that cannot be given purfectly, for they depend upon some undicasoverable positivarities and not on chemical composition; but the casual luyer knows nothing of that. A French memist has nearly reproduced the possition with a composition of which the base is phosphate of time. I wo other French shemlats have produced rables and supplies having the same composition as genuine stones and nearly equal burdness.

Cooking-Class for Young Men.

The interesting statement that cooking classes for young men are being formed at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms in Chicago. This is done not so much to turn out more cooks as to render the young men independent of the cheap and often the young men independent of the cheap and often the young men independent of the cheap and often the young men independent of the cheap and often the young men independent of the cheap and often the young men independent of the cheap and of the young men independent of the young men are t men independent of the chear her young men independent of the cheap and often poor noarding places into which they are forced from motives of communy. With an oil or gas stove, or even a chaffing-dish, these association memoers, after their course of cookery, can be more or less independent of their boarding-nones. The idea has proved popular in the several branches in which it has been tried, and is likely to one copied elsewhere. While on this subject, it may be added that in this hip a most endustantic class in cookery composed entirely of mon has existed this acason, and, strangs to say, they were not, for the most part, bach clors who wanted to get up little suppers in their apartments, but heads of families and men living at home who had a tase for the accomplishment. If some of the men who are walking the had a taste for the accomplishment. If some of the men who are walking the streets, idle as d despondent, would be content to learn this work and take the places now illed by too often incompetent woman, there is a strong possioiity that two classes would be benefited—the unemployed as well as the average family dependent upon the average woman cook.—New York Post.

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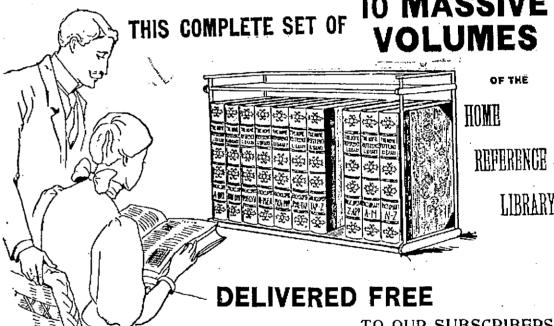
Mrs. Fred Negus of Providence and Realey Negus are the guests of Mrs. Bertha Nickerson. Mr. J. Fred Hatbaway and family

have removed to the house owned by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin. Mr. Andrew Schlegel has recently lost one of a fine pair of horass.

Farmers are quite busy with their apring work, and fishermen are hurrying along their preparations for the dahing season. The work on the electric railway is eagerly embraced by men who have families to support and only the heads of the he only the hands of the breadwinner to devend upon.

At the sixth meriog of the Citizons Good Government Club hald in Whitridge Hall, Poleg D. Hamphrey president, presided. The club was reported in a prosperous condition with 100 members. Five new members were received; also ten applications. Mr. William E. Brightman presacted as a season on the work of the cut, and other important matters retained to the well being of the Town of Tween. Mrs. Charles F. Chase of Bristol, State Commissioner of Highways talked in an entertaining and instructive man set in the subject of Good Road. I was stated that the road from Fall River to the the commissioner of which amount the commissioner of which amount the fall that the road from Fall River to the well would be expected to cay about ma fourth. George W. Penniman of Fall River, spoke briefly on the subject of "No License". The club veled to meet twice a mouth in the near fu-At the sixth mering of the Citito meet twice a month in the near fu-

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Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about March 20th, great central valleys 31st, castern states April 36.

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Temperature of the week ending April 2d will average about normal in the northern states and west of the Rockies and above normal in the south-

ern states.

Raiofall for the same period will be about normal in the northern states and the southern states and in the southern states.

We are now, March 19th, at the turning point of weather conditions and all about prepare for the unusual and great extremes, sovere atorms, audem changes. Just what the weather will be for the next ten days I have been unable to determine except that it will not be a tame affair.

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THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Office License Commissioners, Feb. 22, 1893.

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ERY of the City of Newfork are now ready to receive applications from parties who intend to apply for license to sell spirituous and intextesting liquous for the pear beginning May 1, 1898.

All applications, to inture action before the beginning of the Receive year, must be in the hands of the connected by

MARCH 22, 1898.

nd all licenses not paid for fifteen days afte And all Henses not paid for fifteen days after the date of their granting will be revoked. Blanks may be obtained at the office of the commissioners, Hoom 2. Mercury lighting. No licease will be granted to sell liquor in any place with windows or doors opening other than on a public traveled way until such windows and doors shall have been covered with wine cereating or otherwise tecurely closed, excepting such places as are provided with wines liceases from the Board of Aldermet. If the City of Newport, and the location of all places to be liceased should be distinct. In numbered, the Second Computationals.

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Farmers and Gardeners' OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE APPEL.) LATE DIVISION OF THE SUFFREE COCKET, NEWFORT, MARCHIO, A.D. 1888. WHEREAS Albert C. Chadbours of the Victor of Normore, in the County and State alcressib that fill his prillion in said office praying for a divorce from the bond of marriagenow existing between said Albert and Addio May Chadbourn now in parts to the said Albert at known; nutice is therefore hereby given to the said Addio May Chadbourn to apprixel, if she shall per see oft, as the Appellate Division if the Supreme Court, to be bolden at the Court House to said Newport, within and for the raid county of Newport on the Scoond Menday of May A. D., 1893, then and there to respond to said Petition. CHARLES E. HARVEY, 3-126 w. Clerk Attention! Gardon Seed,

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INGENUOUS NARRATIVE OF HOW HE

WAS PLAYED FOR A GOOD THING. White Looking at the Tall Buildings in New

York Everything Portable About Bing Was Carried Off by Entire Strangers-Alfred S. Wagner, general traveling

passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, has returned to Dallas from a vis-It to St. Louis, Chicago and New York. It was his first trip out of Texas. He went away with a look of childish innocence and guilelessness in his eye and came back with the sordid, glassy stare of a bunco steerer or the calculating glance of a burglar. He is old and sad and tired. He says he lived ten years in three weeks, and when he left he was going at the rate of a year a second. If he had stayed another half day he would have been 2,000 years old, as they count like in Texas.

His experiences began in St. Louis. He was standing on the corner of Fourth and Olive, looking around at the big buildings, when a nicely dressed fellow slapped him on the back and

"Hello, Johnnie! How are all the boys in Fort Worth?" That was what Wagner had been

looking for.

"Go on off, now, I am from Texas, but my name is not Johnute, and I am not from Fort Worth."

"Where are you from—Dallas?"
"That's right."

"Well, how are Cooper Nott and Harney Fegan and Billie Crush and Ed Blaby getling on?" Wagner loosened up a little, and re-

ported on the condition of the coleurities named. "And my old friend, Tom Kingsley, is he still there?"

"You bet!" "I think you said your name was

Wright?"
"No, sir; my name is A. S. Wagner of the Texas and Pacific, the old reliable."

and have something." And they did. After talking awhile Wagner's new found acquaintance had to meet an engagement, and Alf strolled into the Planters' to see what was going on. At the door he met a youngster who looked at him a second and then walked

up and grasped his hand.
"Hello, Wagner! When did you leave

"Yesterday morning."

"How can Harry Hatch and Jim
Boyle and old man Starr Jones get on
without you?" What boots it to tell the conversa-

tion that cost Wagner \$10? It ought to be enough to know that it did cost him a bill. Vowing never to be worked again, Affred went on to New York. He had letters of introduction to some people, but was afraid to present them, lest they might turn out to me the wrong people. Besides, his St. Louis experience had made him a little sby of Cooper Nott's friends. On the secand day of his stay in the great metropolis he was down in City Hall

Park. "Look at that man on the spire of the Tribune building," exciaimed a voice at his shoulder.

he did not see the man on the spire and when he turned around the owner of the voice had disappeared. He strolled around a few minutes. He remembered that he had an engagement to meet a friend and reached for his watch. The timepiece was gone. So he went and bought another and kept the matter silent.

Wagner believed that the next man who got anything off of him would be a dandy. He strapped his new watch State of Rhode Island, &c. Executive Department.
By virtue of the authority wested in me by un, I hereby offer a reward of the subscription of the secured his shoes by straps over his ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS shoulders, fastened his needle to both For the apprehension of the person who came the death of William O. Butchins, in the city of Frovidence, on the eighth day of Barch, A.D. 1838.

his pocket for the match. He handed the match, the man grabbed his right hand while another flinched his pocketbook from his inside vest pocket. Before Wagner could recover from his surprise both men were lost in the crowd.

He had no adventures in Chicago, because it is said he would not venture out of the hotel without an experienced bodyguard. This is what he says of his trip:

"I had the hottest time you ever read about. It was a continual whiri from the time I left Dallas till I got back, and I am glad to get back to a place where you can shake hands with a man without keeping your other hand on a gun or a knife. My! but those towns are warm ones. New York is said to contain 3,000,000 people. I be-lieve that 2,975,000 of them are confidence men and the other 25,000 are honest just because it pays. Texas is good enough for me for awhile."

The Velocity of Light.

It requires four years and four months for a ray of light to reach us from the nearest star, and yet light travels at the rate of 186,330 miles in a second. At this rate a first-class ex-press train running at the speed of thirty-seven miles an hour, would require continuous run of 75,000,000 of years to reach Alpha Centauri. It would take 250,000,000 of years for a cannon ball THURBDAY, March 31, 1898, at 10 travelling at the usual speed of such projectiles to reach this same point, which is our nearest star neighbor.

Oldest New England House. Oldest New England Hones.

A tablit placed by the Saciety of Colonial Dames on the old Whitefield house in Guilford, Calliford, Conn., was unveiled last week. This stone house was built in 1616 and is the oldest in New England. It was used for years as a meeting-house.

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